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To Romulus High I pledge my loyalty.

It is the ideal place for school, you see.

And when I leave its portals far behind,

its memories dear will ever linger in my mind.

Patricia Mracek
1959

When high school days are naught but memories,

of Romulus High I'll have sweet reveries.

It stands for fair play, square play,

all that's fine, all the time, Romulus High.

Pat
You are a very
beautiful + lovely
doll that I have had
the Pleasure of going to
school with I hope that you
will stay as sweet as you are
lots of luck in the coming years

"Ann"

FOWARD . . .

What is school? We attend school for 180 days out of 365. But what is it really?

School is material objects. It's rosy cheeks at 8:00 in the morning. A round, eye-catching clock undeserving of longing glances. Lockers filled to the brim. A school sweater proudly worn and proudly defended. It's report cards, term papers, pencil sharpeners, basketballs, and books. A football flying between the goal posts. A bell sounding the end of class.

School is people. It's a young leader, struggling to make himself known. A thirty-yard pass, and a new hero. The young Brandos and Woodwards starting on the long road to success in the high school plays. A youthful mathematician, sharpening his wits with a physics assignment. The young scientist, experimenting with what he is sure will replace the H-Bomb. A young lawyer-to-be, confident that he will accept no case less than murder. The speculative future psychologist diagnosing a fellow student's neurosis.

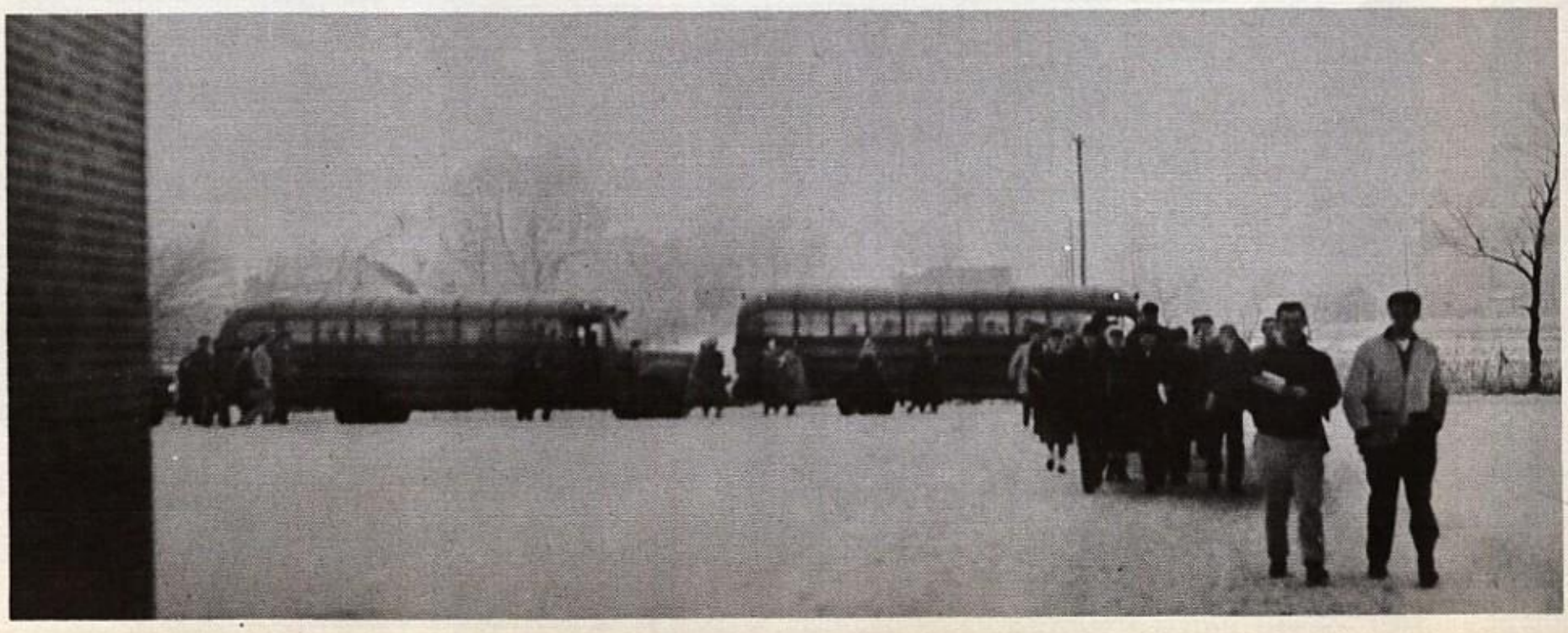
School is learning. Knowledge, diffused from one mind to another over a period of years. An eager reply to a difficult question. Nouns, adjectives, and square roots. Striving to do good and receiving with blushing cheeks the praise of your favorite teacher. The Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, Washington on the Delaware, Davy Crockett at the Alamo.

School is the intangible. It's dreaming of the things to come, the life you are about to lead, and your place in the world. A piece of scratch paper, scribbled with the abstractions of thought. Spring fever in an English class. School spirit and the joy of supporting your school with everything you have.

It is your school. Yours to brag about, talk with your friends about, and tell your kids about. The old high school where you spent four years of your life, learning to live with the world.

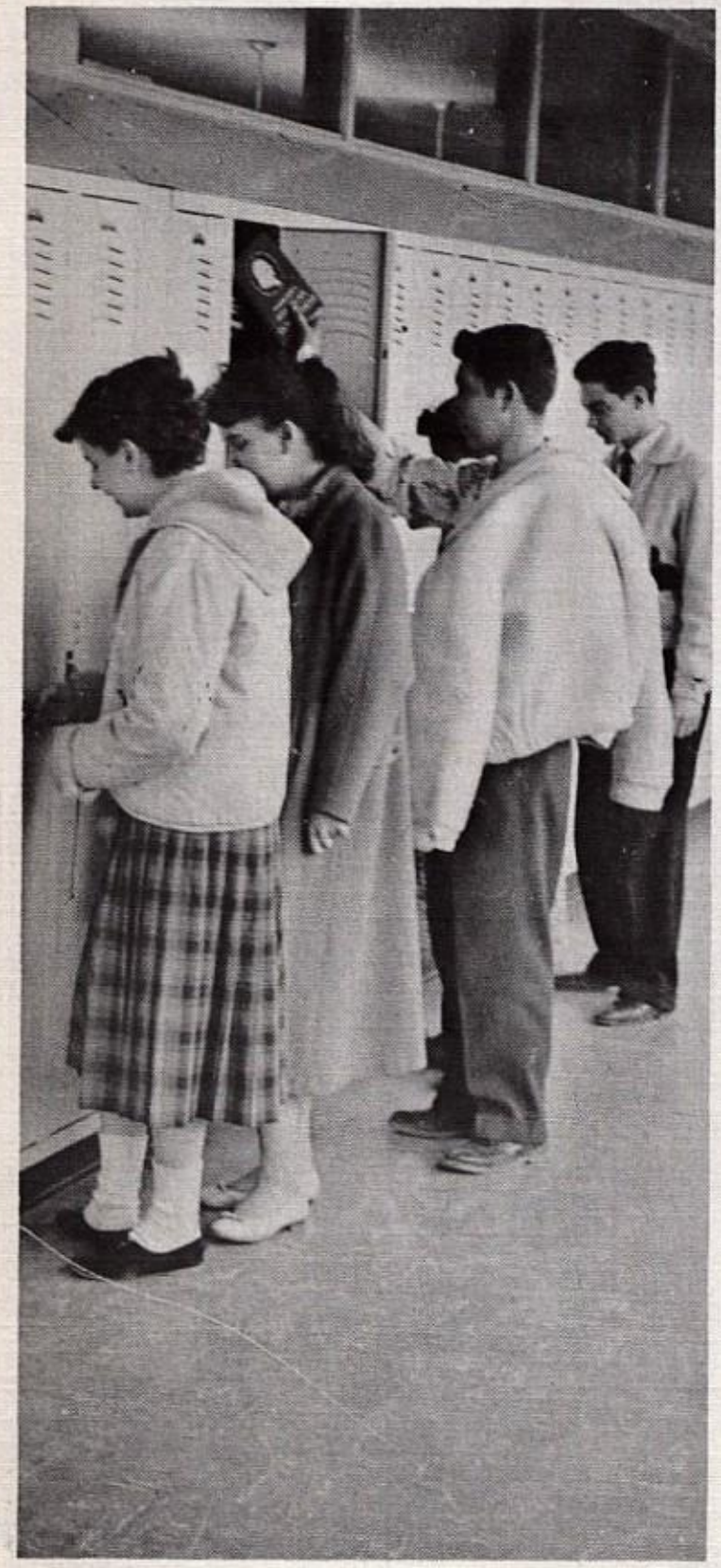
School is pencils, rulers, blackboards, and books. Work, education, fun, and still more books. School is something you'll always remember. But most of all it's youth. The joys, sorrows, laughs, and tears, forming the drive and ambition of youth. These are the ingredients of tomorrow.

Though they come from many different parts of the township, the students arriving at school morning have the same destination, learning.



THIS IS WHERE

YOU WILL FIND. . . .



First stop for the students in their busy day is their lockers where they store their books and coats.

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CAPTAINS OF OUR TEAM

Our principal, Mr. McAdam, puts in many a busy day. A rare day it is when he does not have conferences, meetings, and many calls upon his judgment. His phone rings constantly; his appointment book is filled to the minute. Yet he manages to keep in constant touch with the more than 600 students in our school. Despite these demands on his time and energy, he never loses interest in his students and teachers. Managing to save minutes here and there, he talks over problems and gives friendly advice. He is a true leader of our school.

Telephone calls, tardy slips, even visiting parents! These are just a few of the numerous things that take the time and attention of Mr. Walker, assistant principal, seen here giving dictation to Mrs. Wilson.

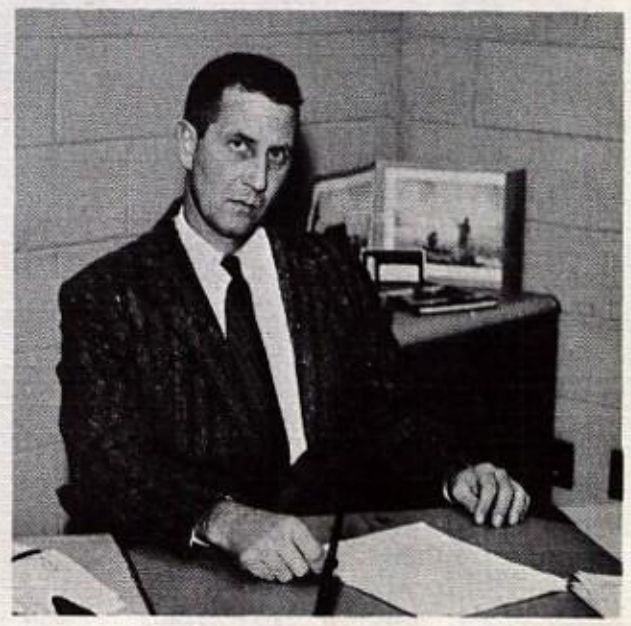
Patient and understanding as well as willing and capable, Mr. Walker tackles almost any job and does it well. As advisor to the Student Council, he is both counselor and companion to members. Busy throughout the school day, nevertheless, Mr. Walker is seen at nearly every dance, game or other school function.

The members of the Board of Education are left to right: Hazen Hay, trustee; Arthur Dittmar, treasurer; Dean Burcroff, trustee; Donald Bird, president; Herbert Shain, trustee; Carl Morris, trustee; and Katheryn Seestedt, secretary.

Romulus schools are quite fortunate in their educational leadership. Mr. Simmons, our superintendent, and all the members of the Board of Education are parents themselves. They have the interests of all children at heart and want to provide for us the best available in teachers, buildings, and equipment. They try to do all in their power to provide educational opportunities for all of us so that athletic facilities are matched by those for shop, journalism, speech, academic subjects, and a wide variety of extra curricular activities.

MR. SIMMONS
Superintendent of Schools

MR. SCHANTZ
Assistant Superintendent of
Secondary Education



MR. PREGITZER
Assistant Superintendent of
Elementary Education

Since a good school is a result of teamwork of the administration, the teachers and the students, then it is not surprising that our school is a good one.

GUIDANCE SERVICES AID THE STUDENT

A "jack-of-all trades" is our counselor, Mr. Baty.

Whether your problem is a tight schedule or a fight with your steady, he is always willing to help.

Scholarships, colleges, or a choice of vocation--all these things and more find Mr. Baty ready with a huge assortment of information and many helpful suggestions. Best of wishes for the future. C. Baty

Mr. Baty helps a student decide his future.

Testing student's abilities is a provision of the counseling department.

There is something in our library for everyone: We read great literature and study history, civics, international relations-the stories of man's efforts to control their environment. We experience the truth of science and mathematics, and enjoy music, speech, drawing, and industrial arts through books. We continually discover that it is both fun and profitable to explore the treasures found in books.

STUDENTS WORK TOWARD

Commercial majors who plan to find jobs after graduation, discover that office machines is a priceless course. Students get experience in using nearly all types of machines and equipment that they will encounter in todays modern offices.

Problems in addition are explained and demonstrated by Mr. Arduin, a new member of our faculty, to a senior in the office machines class.

Mrs. Thompson looks over the work of some of the Typing I students as they learn the proper way to type business letters.

On your mark! Get set! Go! The stopwatch is set and the thundering of keys follows the starting signal. To the beginner it seems impossible that fingers can fly so fast and yet type so accurately. But speed and accuracy are not acquired overnight; they come with drill and practice. Nearly everyone manages to take at least one semester of typing no matter what they plan to do in the future.

COMMERCIAL CAREERS

Everything from stock markets to trade unions is covered in this fascinating course in Economics.

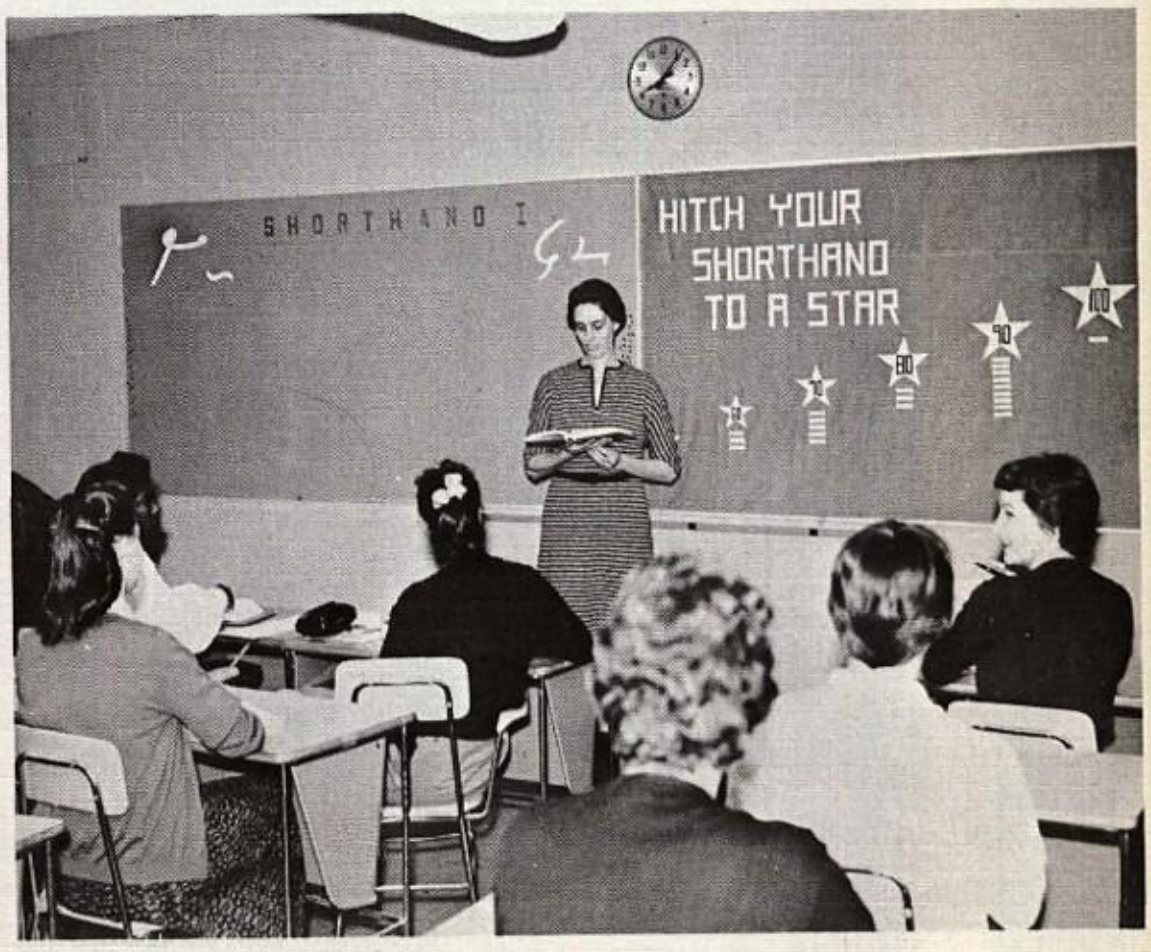
In the everchanging world of today, business leaders are searching for young people with a background in economics. This is your chance for a fascinating semester and a subject that will help you in many ways.

Economics students listen attentively as Mr. Zornes further explains a colorful chart showing the income and expenditures of Michigan for the fiscal year 1958.

Good Commercial courses in an ever-increasing department meet the needs of business-minded Romulus students.

In shorthand a skill is developed which is most important in business and invaluable to the future secretary or even college student.

Girls in Shorthand II prepare to take practice dictation from Mrs. Young, a well liked staff member.

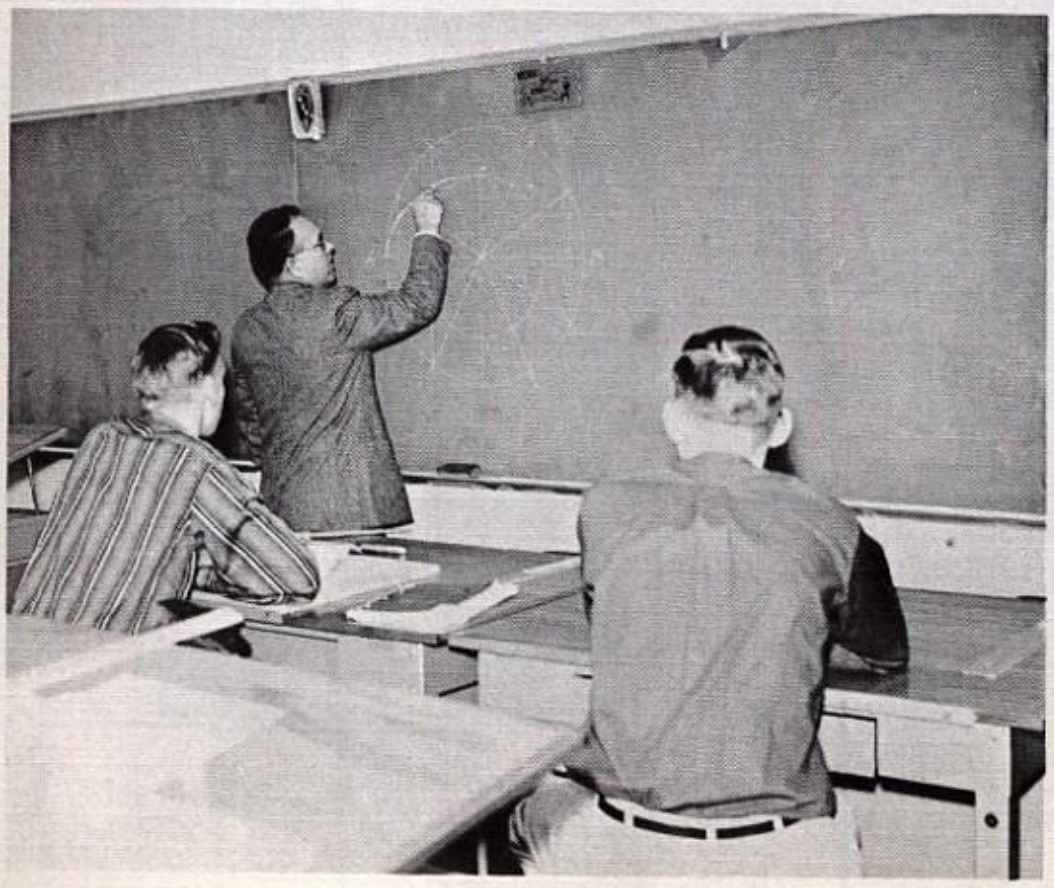


ART — FOR SELF EXPRESSION

Bulging with opportunities for the artistic student, the art courses offer a welcome change from the everyday grind. Future Rembrandts give their imaginations free play with everything from paint brushes to mosaic tiles. Art students find themselves in adventures of drawing, sculpture, lettering, and handicrafts. Choice is difficult, but many continue in specialized courses.

Mr. Nitschke supervises as ceramics students reclaim the art of pottery making. With clay and ceramics wheel these artists turn out articles of use and beauty.

As the students watch intently, Mr. Nault explains and demonstrates how to draw an ellipse.



Mechanical drawing is a popular course among the boys in our school. Every class is filled to capacity with students looking toward college courses in art, engineering and architecture, or planning for jobs in the mechanical fields. They learn the use of drawing instruments, reading blueprints, and drawing architectural designs.

TRAINING OF FUTURE TRADESMEN

The blueprint reading class is one of the most fascinating here at our school. In this class students are taught to visualize complicated objects from lines and numbers.

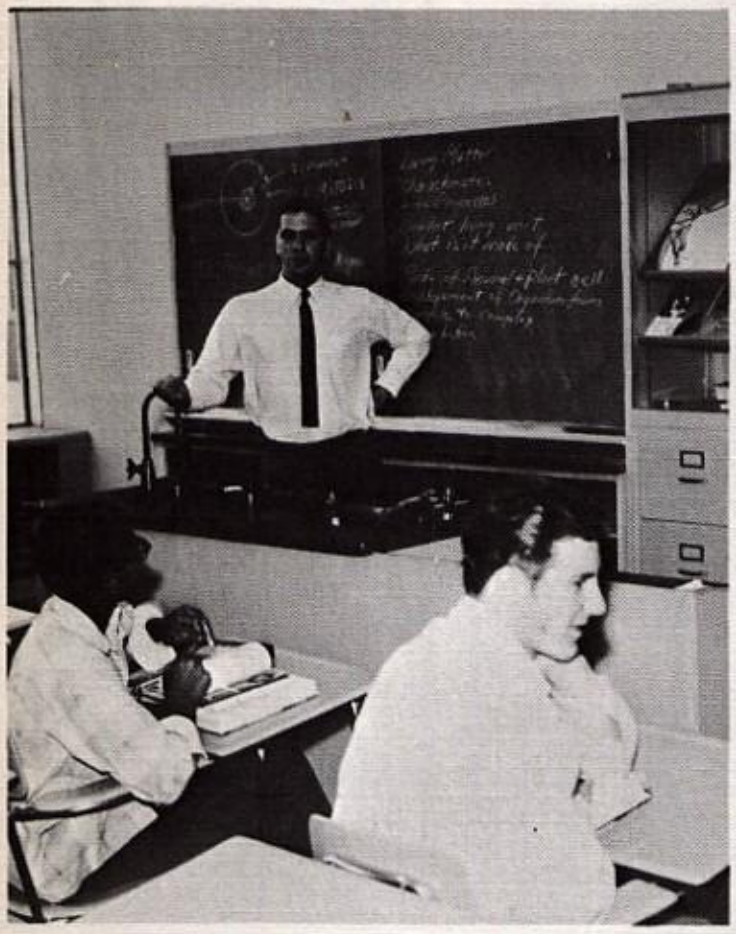
Mr. Morkam is shown helping a student with a difficult problem which is soon clarified by his excellent instruction.

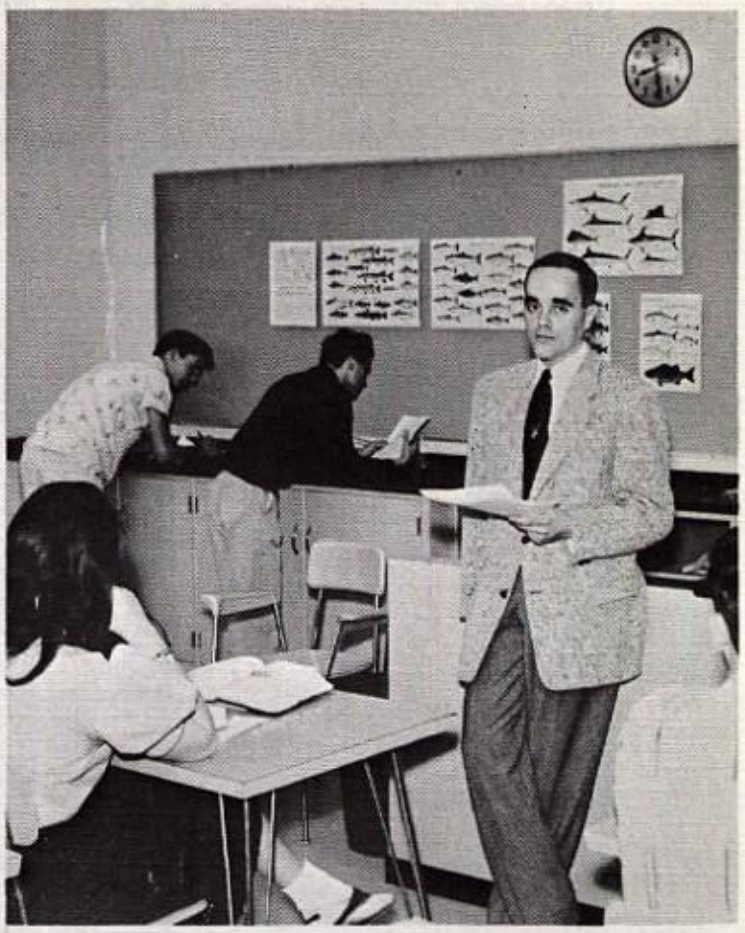
The buzzing of saws and the whirling of drills are appropriate sounds from our well-equipped wood and metal shop.

The students, through actual experiences on the complicated saws, drill presses and other machinery, learn to be handymen with wood, metal and plastics, and at the same time create useful and money saving projects.

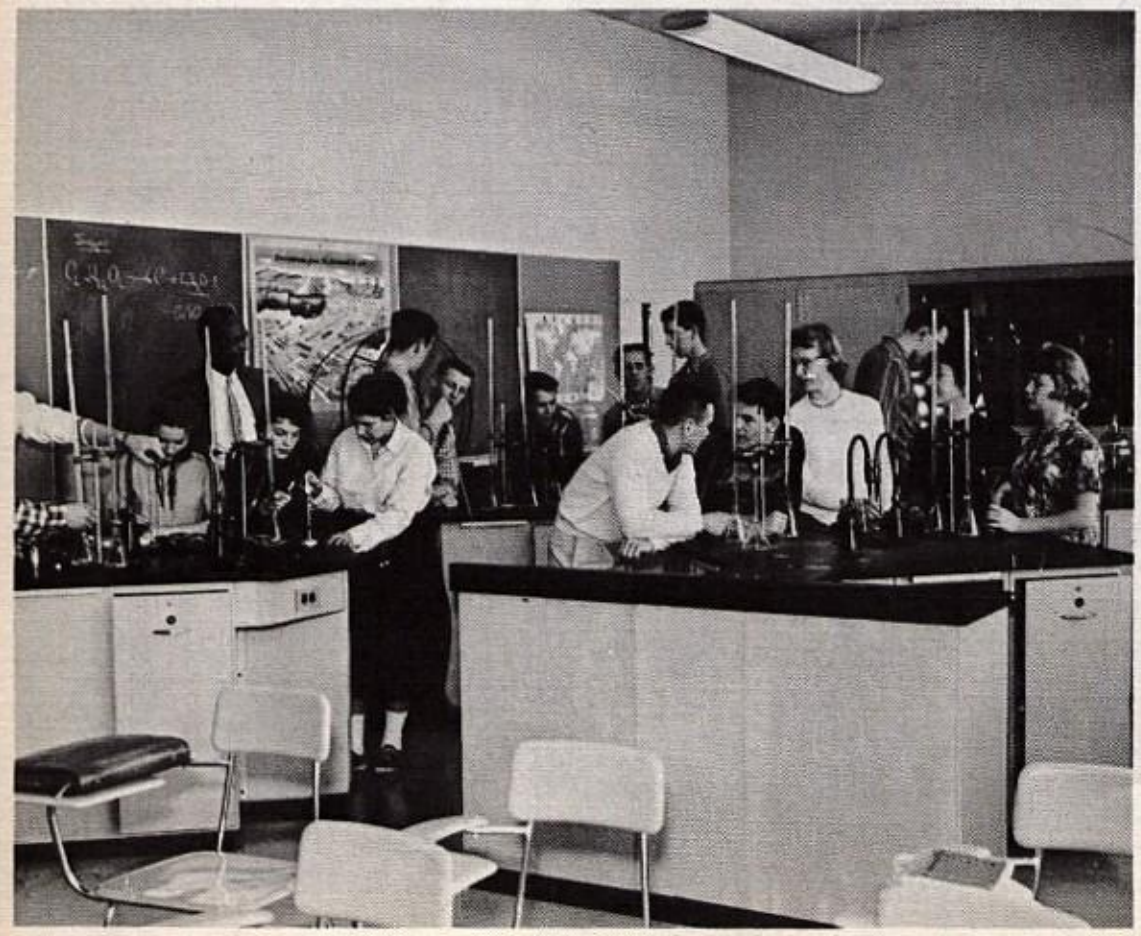
The delicate setting of the table saw is one of the many skills students learn through Mr. Diment's demonstrations.

SCIENCE STUDENTS HAVE





Do you know the names and numbers of each of the phylums? This is only a small part of the wealth of knowledge, about all types of life, available through Biology. Plants, animals, and people are the main topics which are discussed, read about and reported on. Mr. Blumenthal (left picture) and Mr. Strang (right picture) share the responsibility of educating the students of Romulus in the science of Biology.



We live in a chemical world....There's even a chemistry of personality. . . .And chemistry moves ahead so fast that it is said a chemistry textbook is out of date by the time the manuscript can be completed.

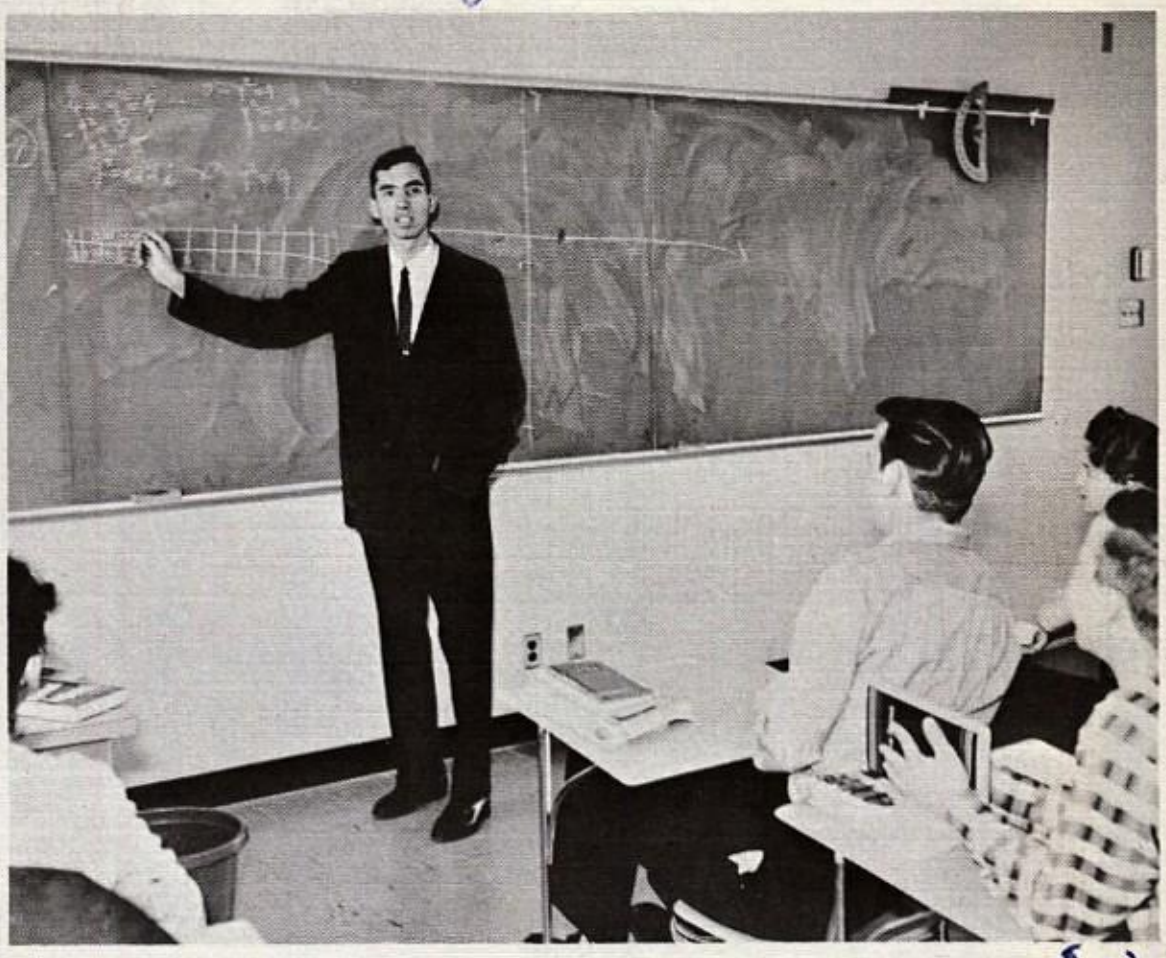
Romulus's chemistry course is a good, sound one intended for students who are interested in science or preparing for college. Chemistry minded students are ably directed and instructed by Mr. Lamb.

Of course, there are experiments that cause small crises almost daily, including burned fingers, test tubes that blow their tops under pressure, and series of minor explosions.

A BROAD FIELD OF CHOICE

L. E. Pedrick

Mathematics courses are popular but challenging. In a lot of ways they result in a survival of the fittest. Students can major in math or merely take a two year minor; whatever the individual's choice, a full program is available.



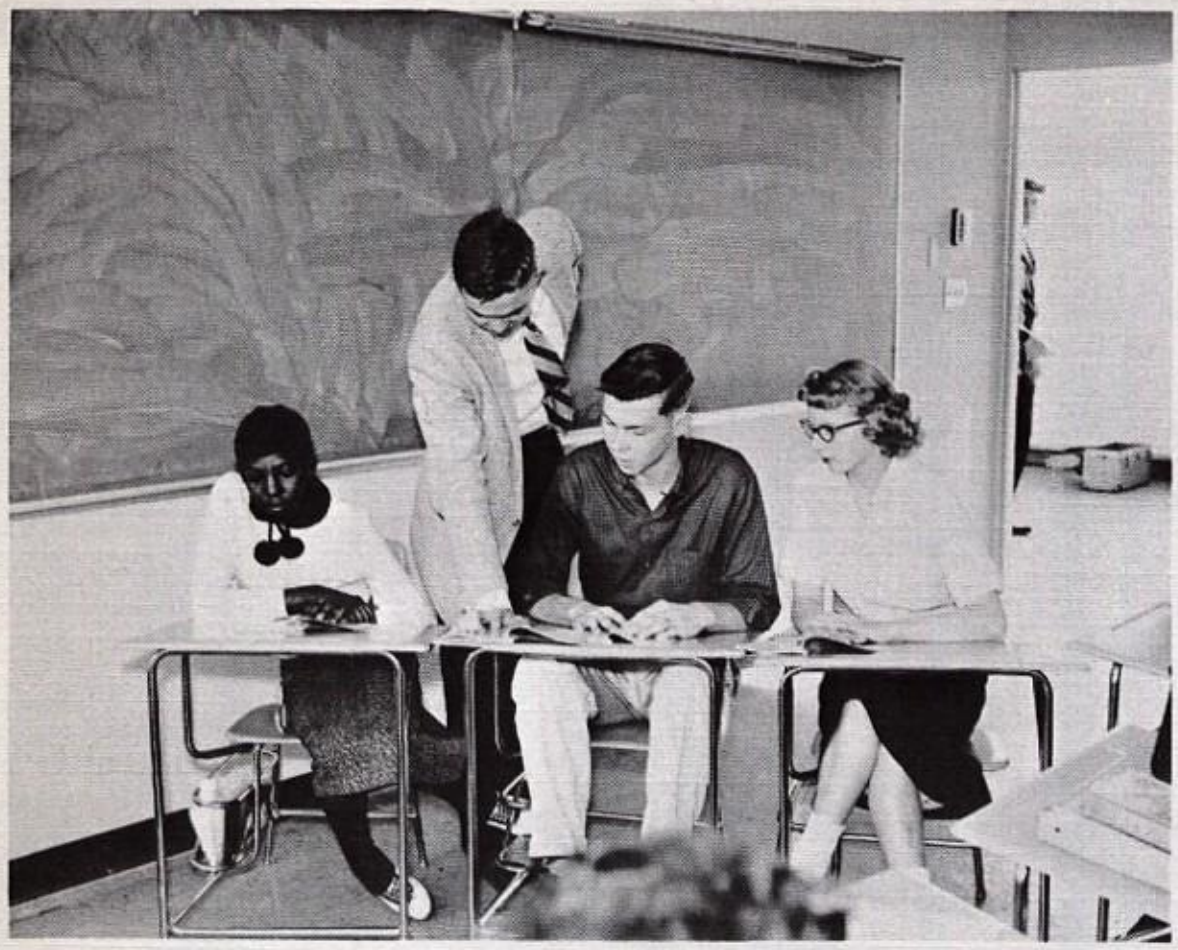
From room 104, we hear the screech of chalk and the flutter of pages as Mr. Pedrick's Advanced Algebra students attempt to draw complicated graphs and solve impossible quadratic equations.

Best wishes to all you graduates "59"
Alan Hyde
E. Goldenberg

Long involved problems, complicated experiments, and difficult projects are worked on far into the night by those who ventured into the course in physics. Dealing mainly with matter, energy, and physical changes in matter, this course is invaluable to students who are preparing for college.

Mr. Goldenberg demonstrates, and explains some of the principles of sound and sonics to a group of science minded seniors.

LANGUAGES LEAD



"Buenas dias, clase." With these words, begins an hour of instruction in the language of our Spanish-speaking neighbors. Many students desiring to learn the language are enrolled in first year Spanish classes. Giving impromptu speeches in Spanish, carrying on conversations, and special projects add variety to the daily work. Students, not only study the vocabulary and grammar, but they also learn about the customs, traditions, costumes and history of the Spanish peope.

When translations become difficult, Mr. Tabler, a new member of the Language department, gives aid and encouragement to eager Spanish students.

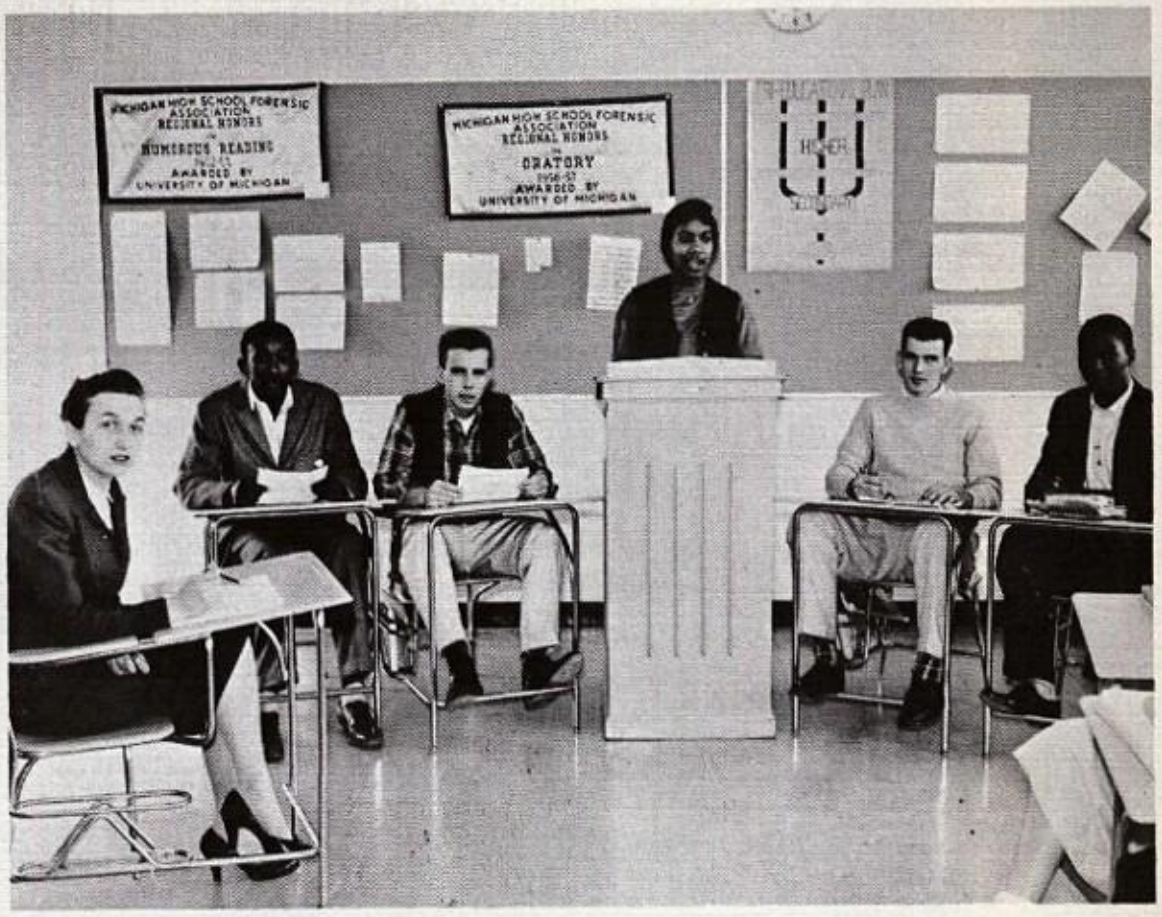
Yes, Latin was hard for Caesar and Cicero too. That's probably one of the reasons why it became a so-called dead language. But, here in Romulus the language of ancient Rome lives today, not only in daily assignments, but in projects, drawings, and pictures.

One of the new faculty members, Mrs. Mayes, helps a group of Latin I students through a difficult passage as they translate an interesting Roman myth.

Best wishes
R. Mayes

TO UNDERSTANDING . . . . . .

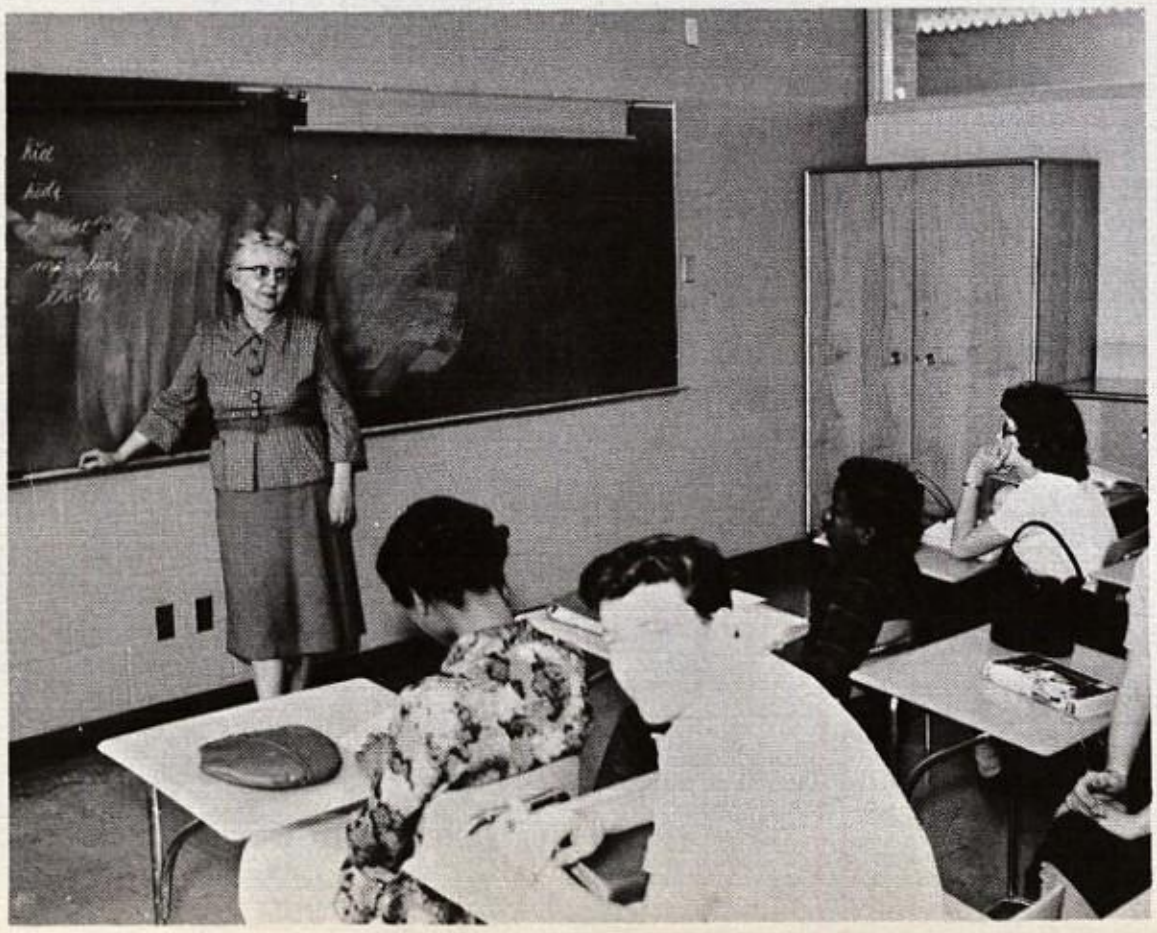
Speech is not only a course, it's an experience-or a series of experiences. Rather painful at first for some of the more shy and shrinking, Speech trains in enunciation, expression, careful and clear articulation, and poise before an audience. Hard as it is at first for those who need it most, no one is ever sorry for having had the experience.



"Should we have school for six days a week?" ask speech students as they participate in a mock debate. Through plays, debates, skits, and speeches, Mrs. Parker helps her students overcome shyness and demonstrate their talents.

I hope some day I begin to use what you've taught me. Believe me I will cherish your sharing us your time by mail. Sincerely yours Mrs Parker

As students listen carefully, Mrs. Collins explains some of the basic principles of correct pronunciation, so necessary in speaking and writing correctly.



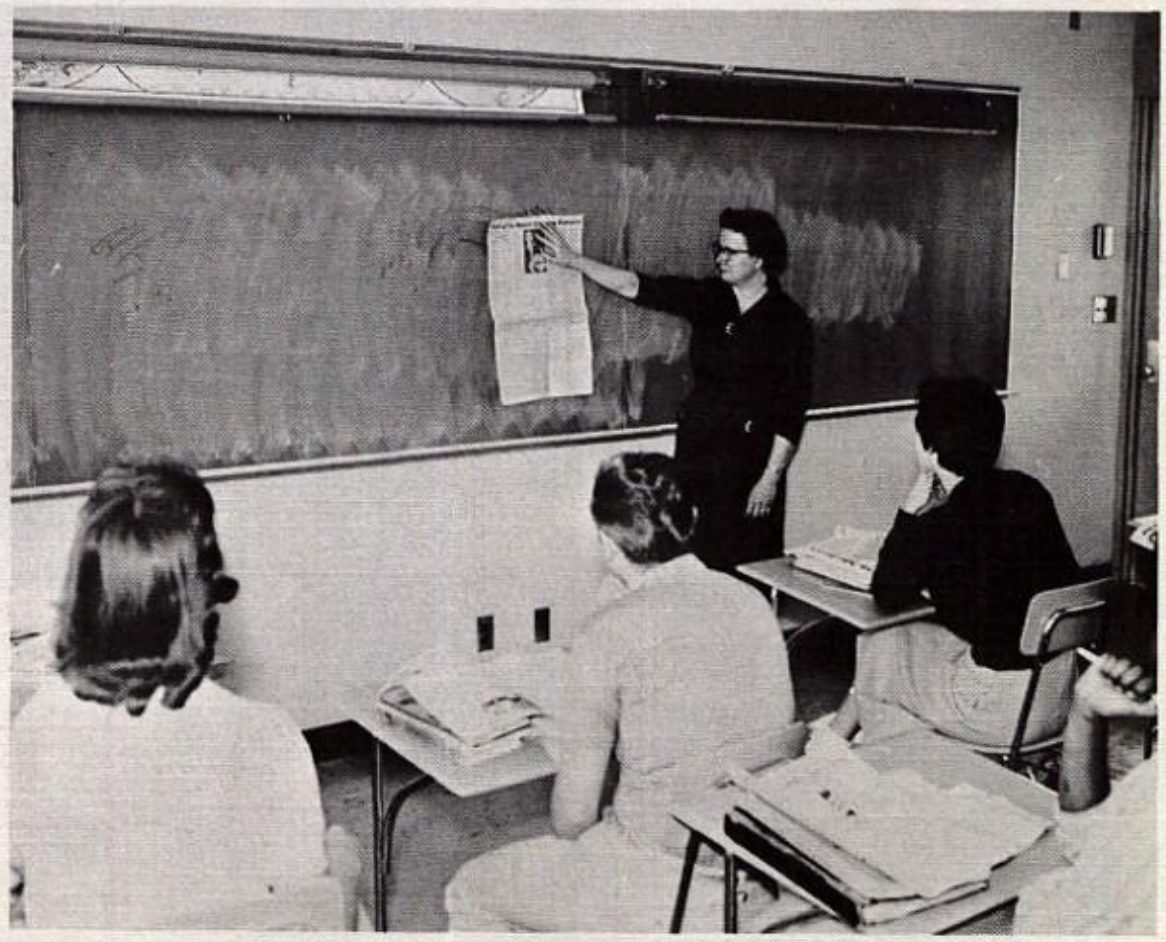
It may be old fashioned to learn to diagram sentences-the longer and more involved the better! But Romulus teachers and many students think there is no better way to learn the word relationships and the various parts of a good sentence. Some students find it as challenging an exercise as working cross word puzzles or playing a brain teasing game of scrabble. Of course, literature is by no means considered to be unimportant. Students learn about Caesar, Shakespeare, and King Arthur, and plays, poetry, short stories, essays, and novels by both American and foreign authors.

WE LEARN ABOUT

Lectures play an important part in Mr. Gibb's instructing program. Here he explains the Freudian theory to the fascinated class.

Do you ever wonder why people do the things that they do; the way they do them? This and many other problems and questions dealing with people and their environment are thoroughly discussed in Sociology class. This course is valuable for anyone who will have dealings with people during their lives, and that includes everyone.

Miss Zulkey points out the highlights of a current newspaper article to an attentive government class.

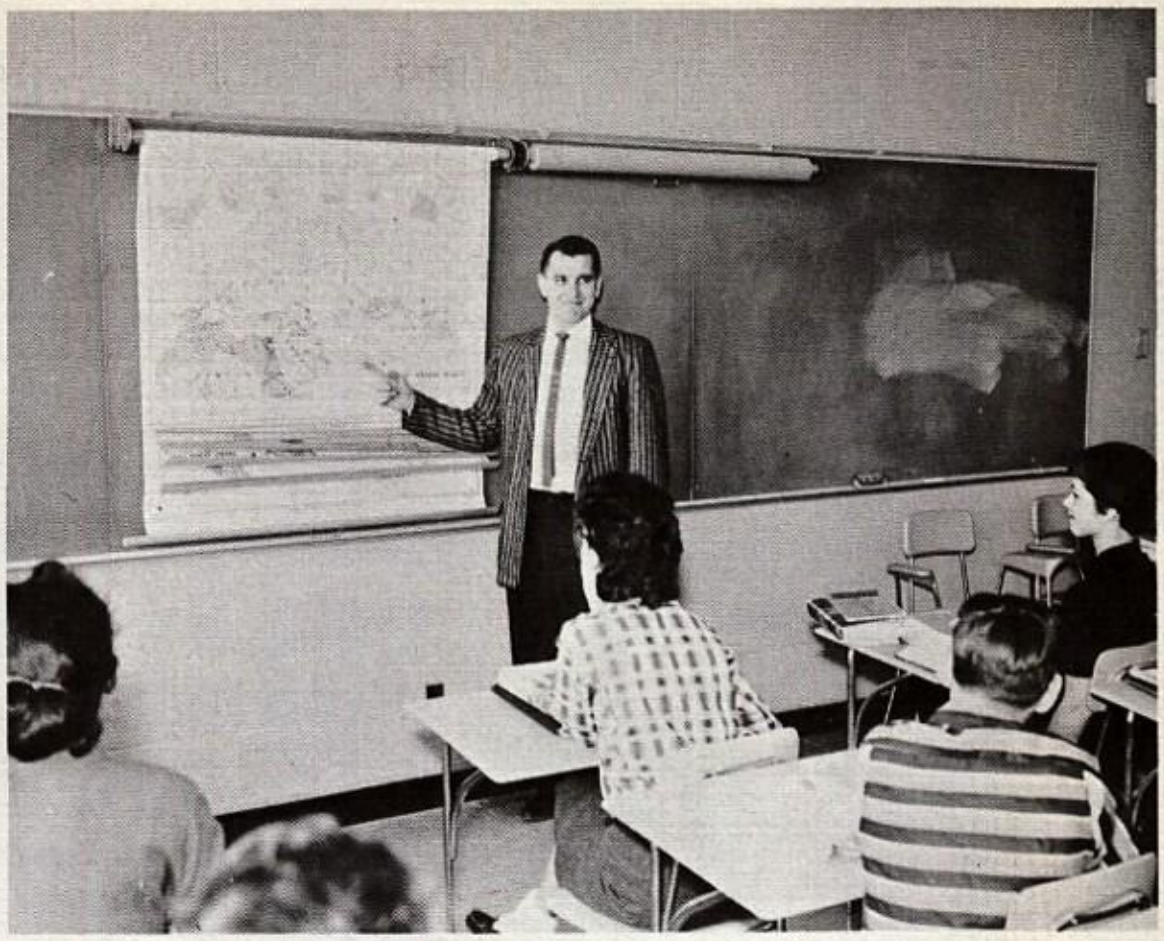


A semester of civics is required by state law of every student who wants to graduate from a Michigan high school. Seniors at our school become engrossed in study of our government. They become more thoroughly familiar with the Constitution, The Declaration of Independence, and the operation of our state and federal government. A part of the course is also devoted to the study of current events throughout the world.

E. Zulkey
Best of Luck

THE WORLD AROUND US.

Why should we study history? Why should we have to know what happened far away and long ago? These questions are asked often by history students at the beginning of the year as they languidly leaf through the history book. In minutes they are lost in the civilization of the ancient Egyptians, the colorful panorama of the Old World, and the historical days of the pioneers and pilgrims. Interesting and educational projects help to make history even more realistic.



Mapwork is important in learning the names and locations of countries and geographical areas encountered in daily assignments. As the class studies developments in southern Asia, Mr. Leach points out the country of Pakistan.

In a single class hour, American History students sense the chaos and bloodshed of the tragic Civil War and hear the shot that killed Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Schoenals explains an interesting principle.

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HYGIENE ROUND - OUT THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

For the first time in Romulus High, health courses are taught to both boys and girls as part of the physical education program. Students learn to keep their minds and bodies in top condition.

Aided by Mr. Baum, boys in the health class engage in a discussion of some fundamentals of health which they have read and studied about.

Physical Education classes are not just playing baseball and basketball. Students are instructed in many other phases of physical activity such as tumbling, modern and folk dancing, badminton, and volleyball. They also practice callisthenics and learn to use good sportsmanship at all times.

Rules and regulations make the games possible. Miss Jefferys explains some of the fouls and violations encountered in the game of basketball.

Mrs. Johnson speaks to a group of girls about the importance of good sleeping and eating habits in keeping the body healthy.

HOMEMAKING STUDENTS STRIVE TO MAKE "A HOUSE A HOME."

Regardless of her choice of a vocation, nearly every girl will wind up with a career as a homemaker--her first choice, after all. To pave the way, the home economics department offers many different courses and a variety of experiences.

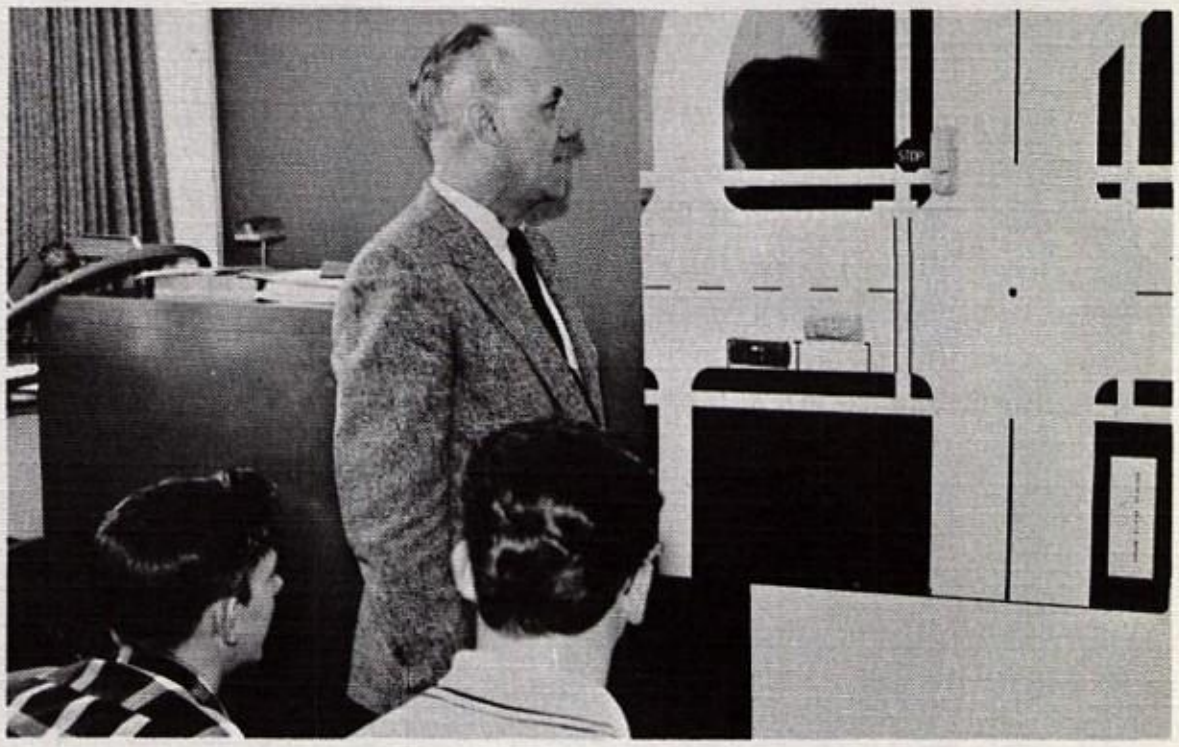
Miss Polo, a favored teacher of Romulus, teaches sewing, knitting, and various other handy arts.

Cooking is both an art and a science--as well as the way to a man's heart. As taught in the Romulus home economics courses, cooking can even satisfy that creative urge.

Mrs. Stalker teaches the girls how to plan and budget their meals in a delightful way.

THE ROAD TO DRIVING SKILL

The drivers-training program has become so important that the state has passed a law requiring the course in school before issuing licenses to beginners. Romulus is proud of its fine program and capable instructors, Mr. Cass and his assistant Mr. Morkam.



Beginning with talks and textbook study, the training course lets novice drivers know something about their cars and their problems in traffic before taking the wheel even in the dual control car.

The course takes the driver from hesitant, jerky starts to smooth, skillful parallel parking, in a comparative short time. Inexperienced drivers occasionally give Mr. Cass and Mr. Morkam some hair-raising moments, running over curbs, into defenseless trees, or aiming with deadly accuracy for the nearest unwary pedestrian.

EDUCATIONAL RHYTHM

The difficult role as band director and instructor is filled well by Mr. Richardson.

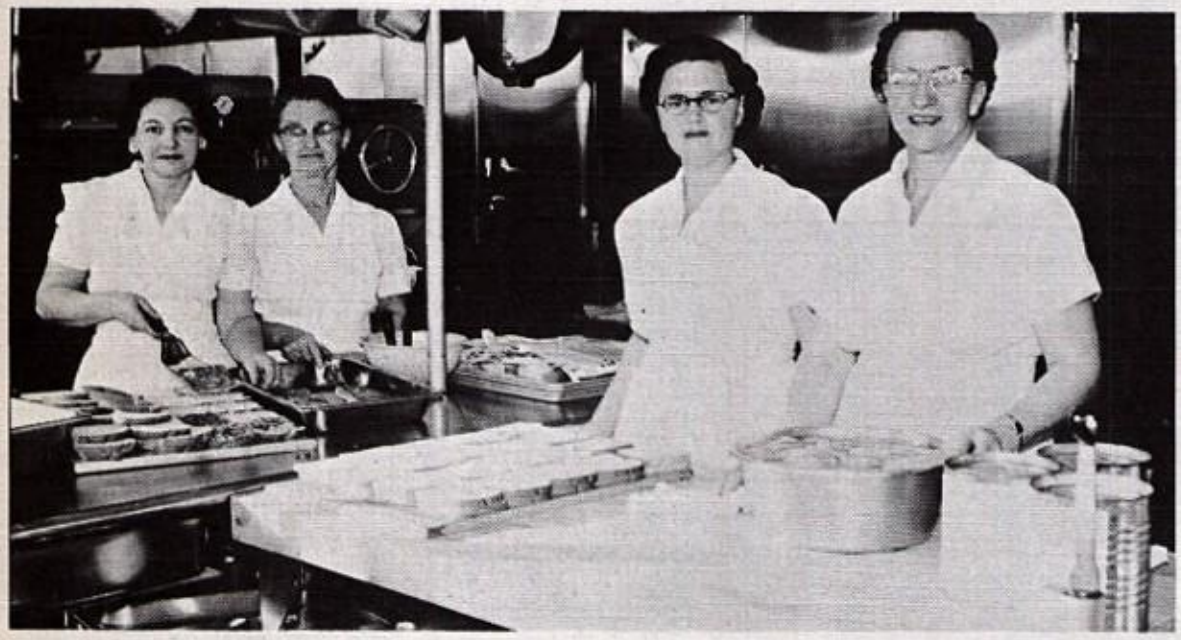
Passersby near the band room before rehearsal wonder why the band is one of the best Romulus has ever had. A confusion of toots, honks, squawks, and muffled rumbles bears no resemblance to music! But a few minutes later the band settles down to producing the harmonious, ear-soothing music with the exceptional quality for which it is well known.

Mr. Trudgeon and the chorus practice one of their numbers for a future performance.

Presenting a rich variety of sacred, spiritual, modern and popular songs, the nearly seventy members of our chorus brought much enjoyment and happiness to many an audience this year. Under the able direction of Mr. Trudgeon, the chorus has made immense progress this year.

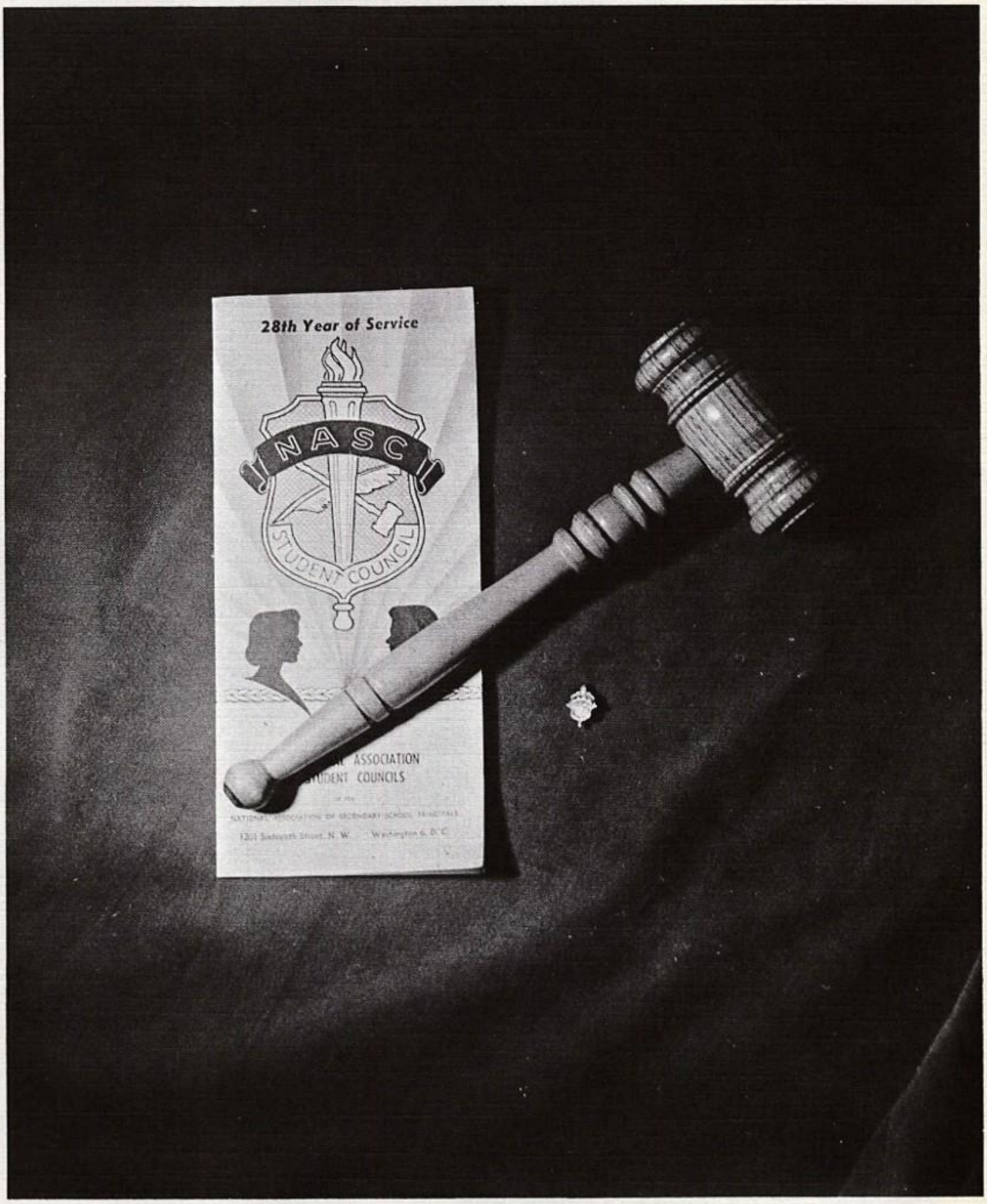
The custodial staff at R.H.S. keeps things going day in and day out. Armed with the latest scrubbers and waxers, the team gets busy with soap and water.

"Service with a smile" is the motto of these cheery women on the cafeteria staff. The ladies that make up the staff are left to right Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Renke.



Mr. Janek, director of maintenance.

Rain or shine, snow or ice, dependable bus drivers transport us to school day after day.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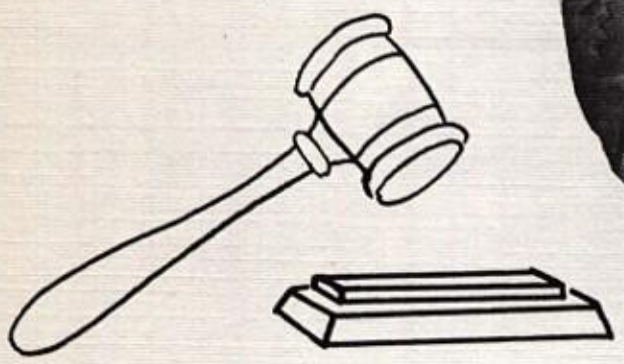
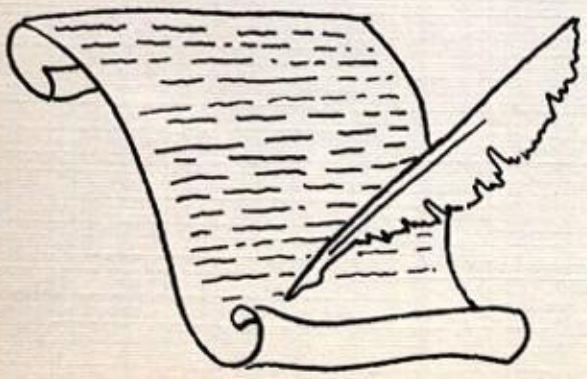


....Bundle Drive. The students brought bundles of clothing in so it could be sent to the needy people in the United States. It was quite a successful drive as you can see from the picture!

....Fruit Machine. The fruit machine was obtained through the hard work of last years' council and also this years' Student Council. The fruit machine is quite an asset to the school.

From committee's stem many activities which make our school a more pleasant place in which to live our education.

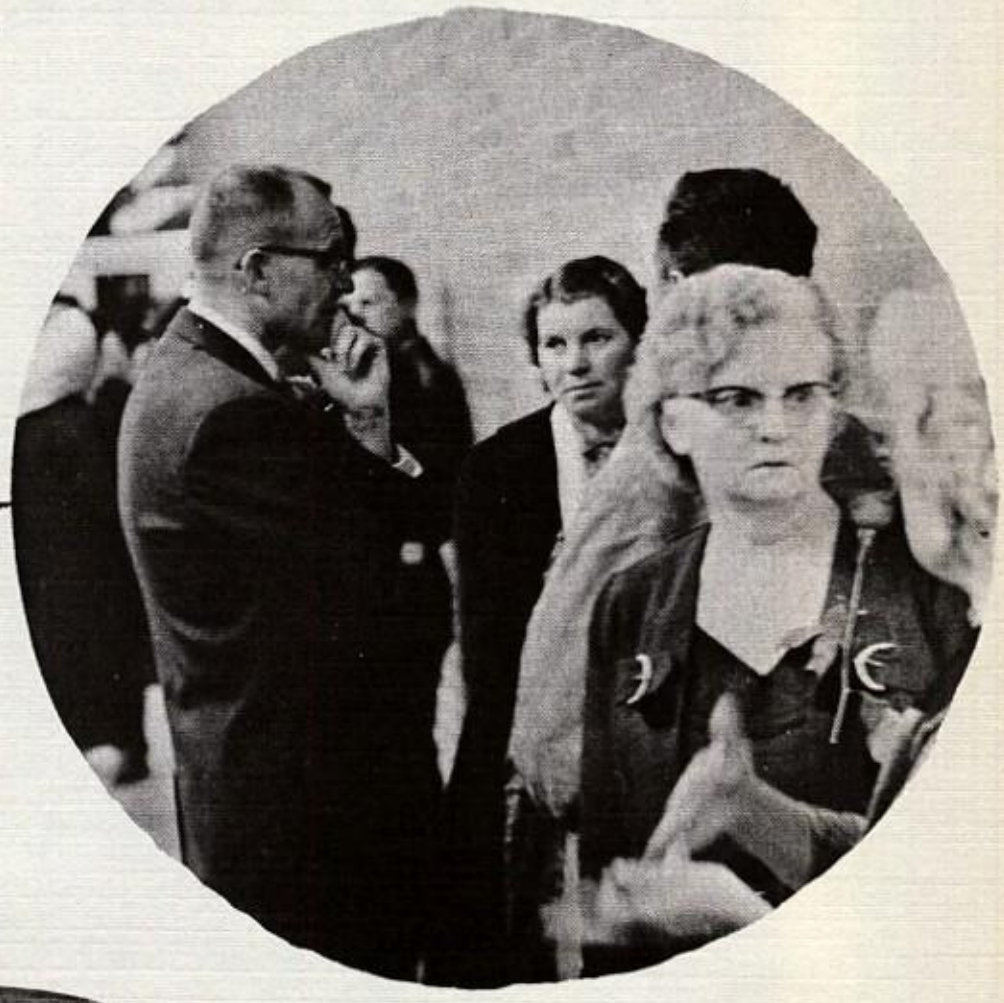


....Faculty Day. In recognition of the hard work put forth by our faculty, the student council, on behalf of the student body, sponsors Faculty Day. The men are presented with boutonnieres, the ladies corsages.

COUNCIL SPEAKS:

.....Activity bus to away games. It was obtained through the efforts of past student councils and also, this year's council. Students enjoy the convenience of having a bus for away games.

Committee planning and co-operation bring to the student well-organized activities which enrich his high school life.



....Open House, during American Education Week. At Open House better relations between students, teachers, and parents are obtained.

....Student Council workshop. This workshop is a group meeting of all schools in the Twin Valley League. At this meeting, the schools discuss their problems and give new ideas on how to improve their council.

Executive Board

(L. to R.) Nancy Sell, vice president; Mr. Walker, advisor; Bryan Killingbeck, treasurer; Ed Bizek, president; and Karen Youtsey, secretary.

Senior representatives (L. to R.), Pat Kochanoski, Sandy Jackson, Dolores Ryznar, and Chris Mills, discuss a current problem at an informal committee meeting.

David Laine points out facts concerning a council project to Junior representatives, (L. to R.) Diane Tucker, Nan Osburn, Geraldine Gibala, Carole Maze, and Ramona Sinkiewicz.

Sophomore representatives, (seated from L. to R.) Pat Kelly, Jayne Krebs, Sharon Kahal, Dolores Huntley. (standing from L. to R.) Barbara Tomey, Rose Marie Senk, Elva Sharrow, and Diane Beanum, plan an outline of an important project.

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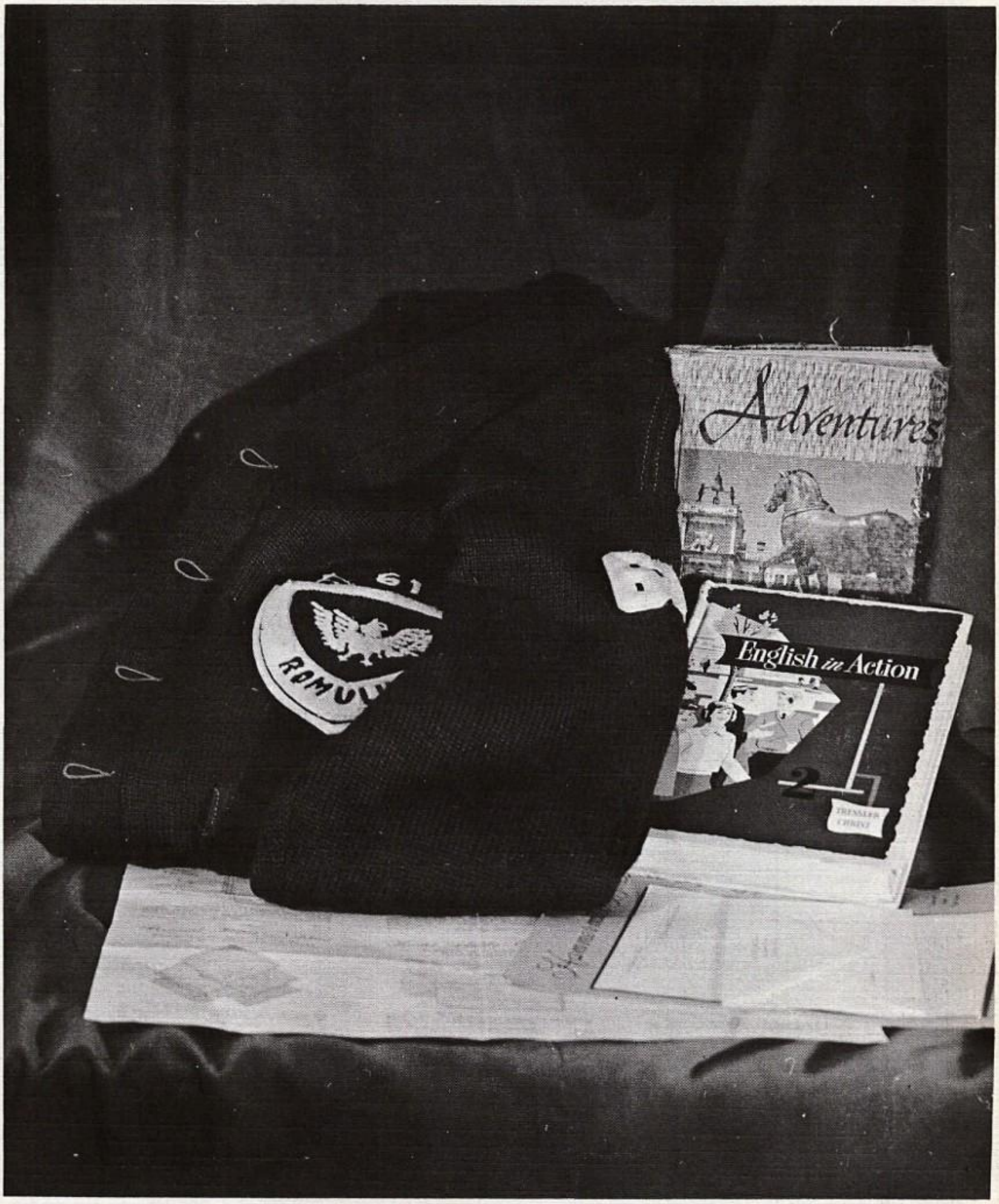
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The Sophomore Class, 308 in number, worked hard to make this a successful year. With the help of Mrs. Young, chief advisor, the Sophomores participated in many interesting activities. Their main projects included sponsoring an after-game dance and ordering class rings.

CLASS OFFICERS (l. to R.): Carol Ries, Treasurer, Barbara Tomey, President, Diane Beanum, Vice President, Elva Sharrow, Secretary.

Alexander, R.
Allen, D.
Allen, R.
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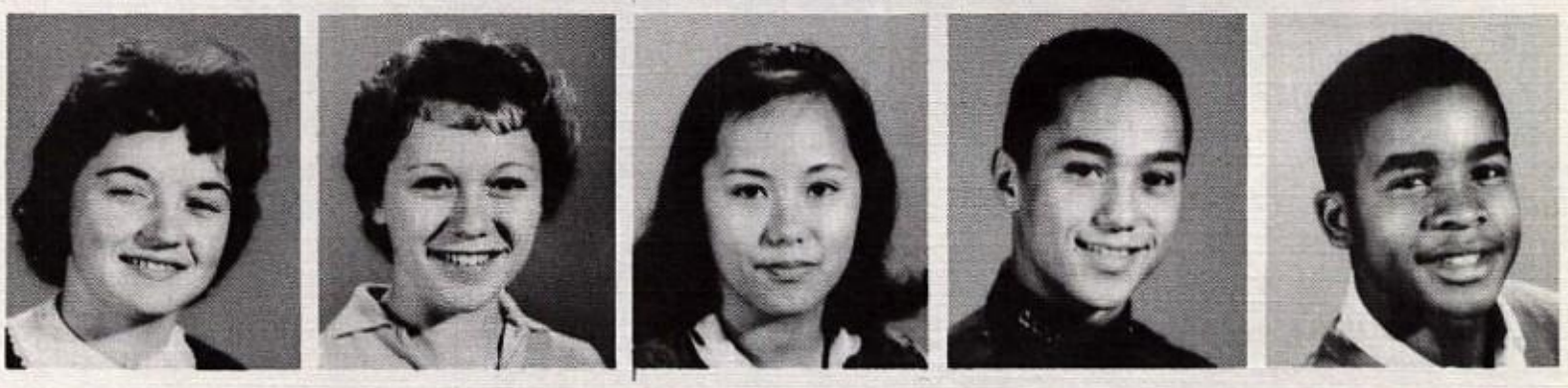

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Barber, B.
Barker, D.

Beanum, D.
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Binder, M.
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Bizek, E.

Black, B.
Block, M.
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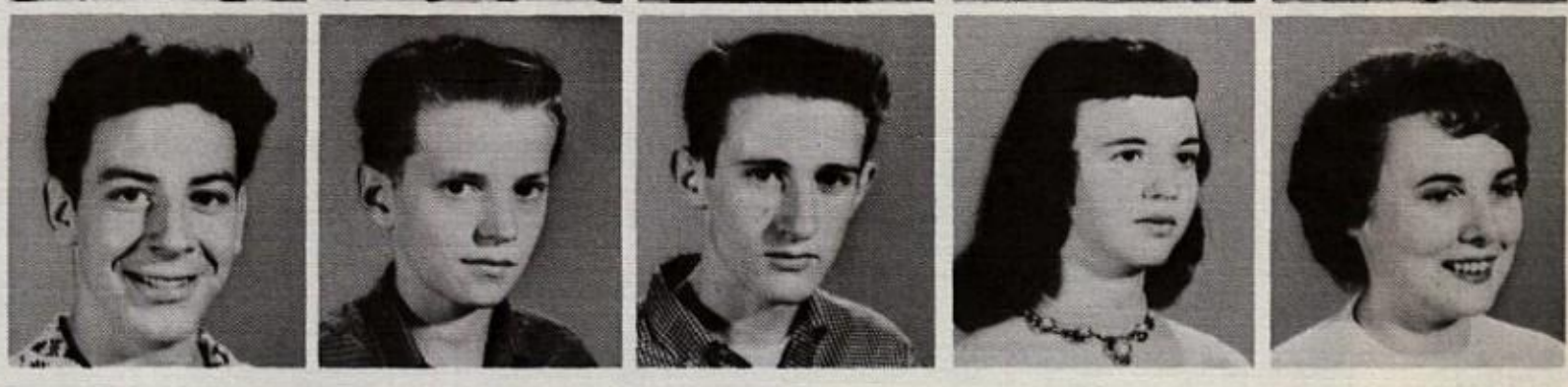

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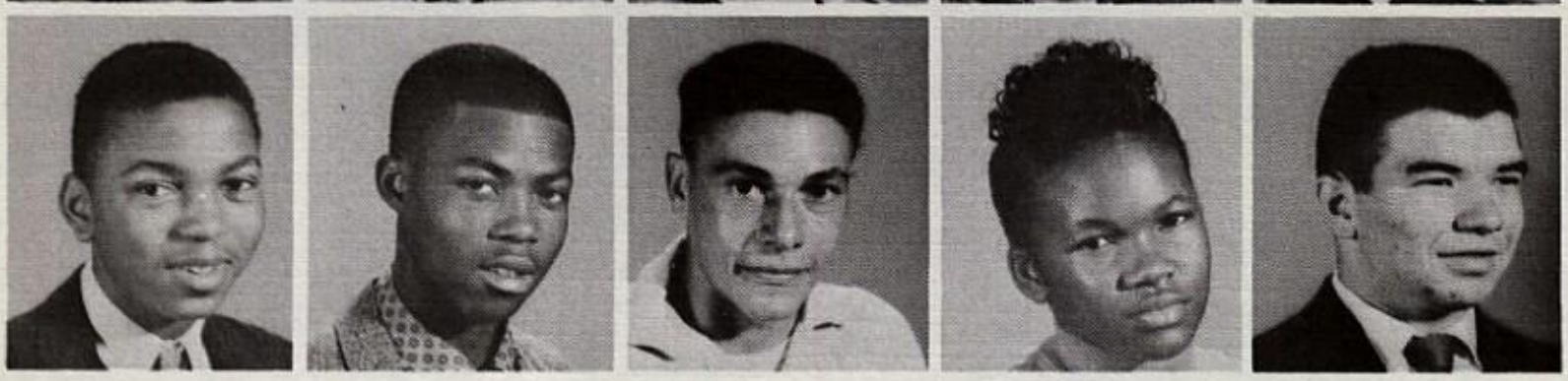

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Chavis, P.
Childs, K.
Clark, J.

Constantino, D.
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Courtright, J.

Cox, K.
Crandall, R.
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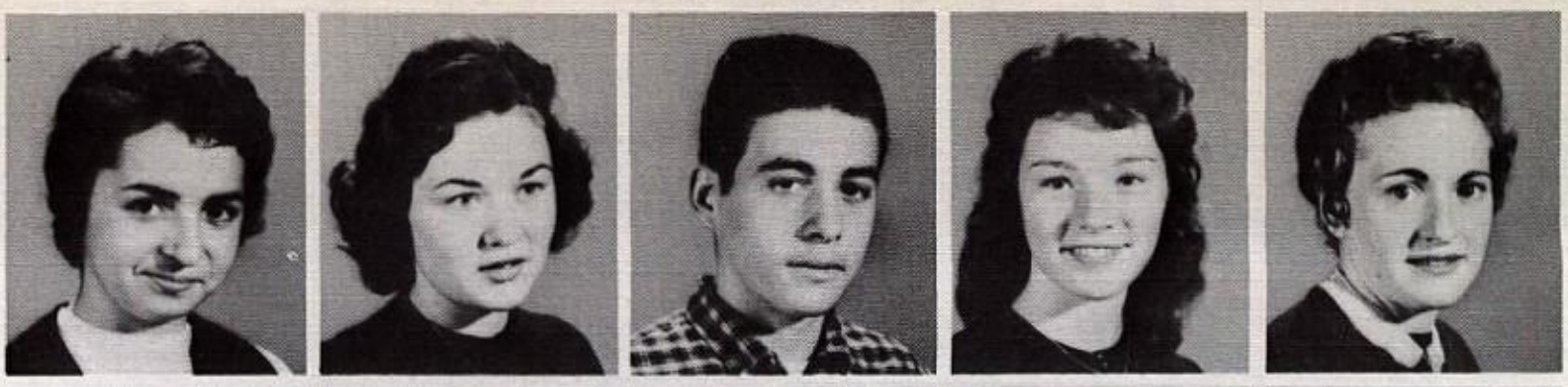

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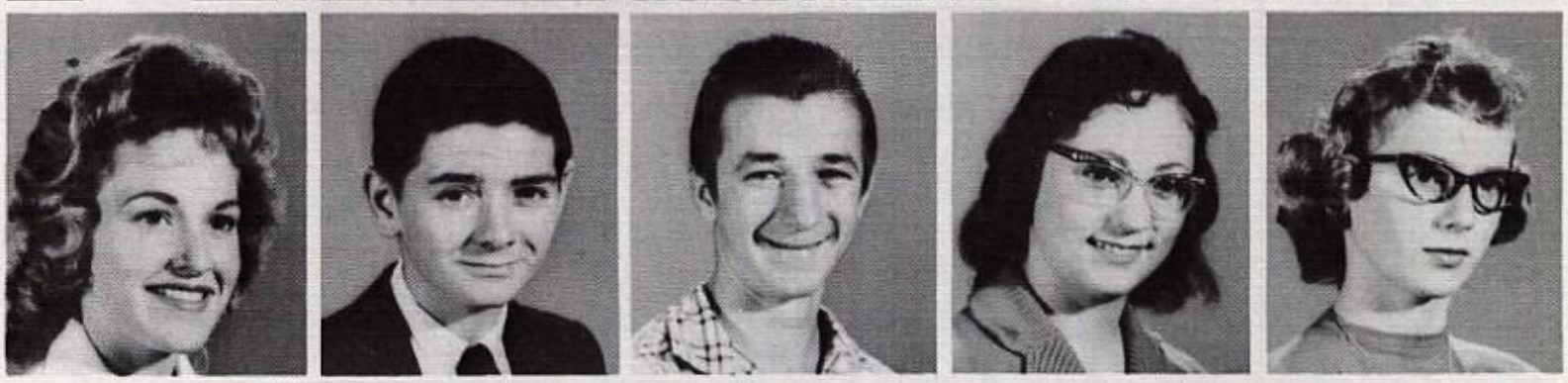

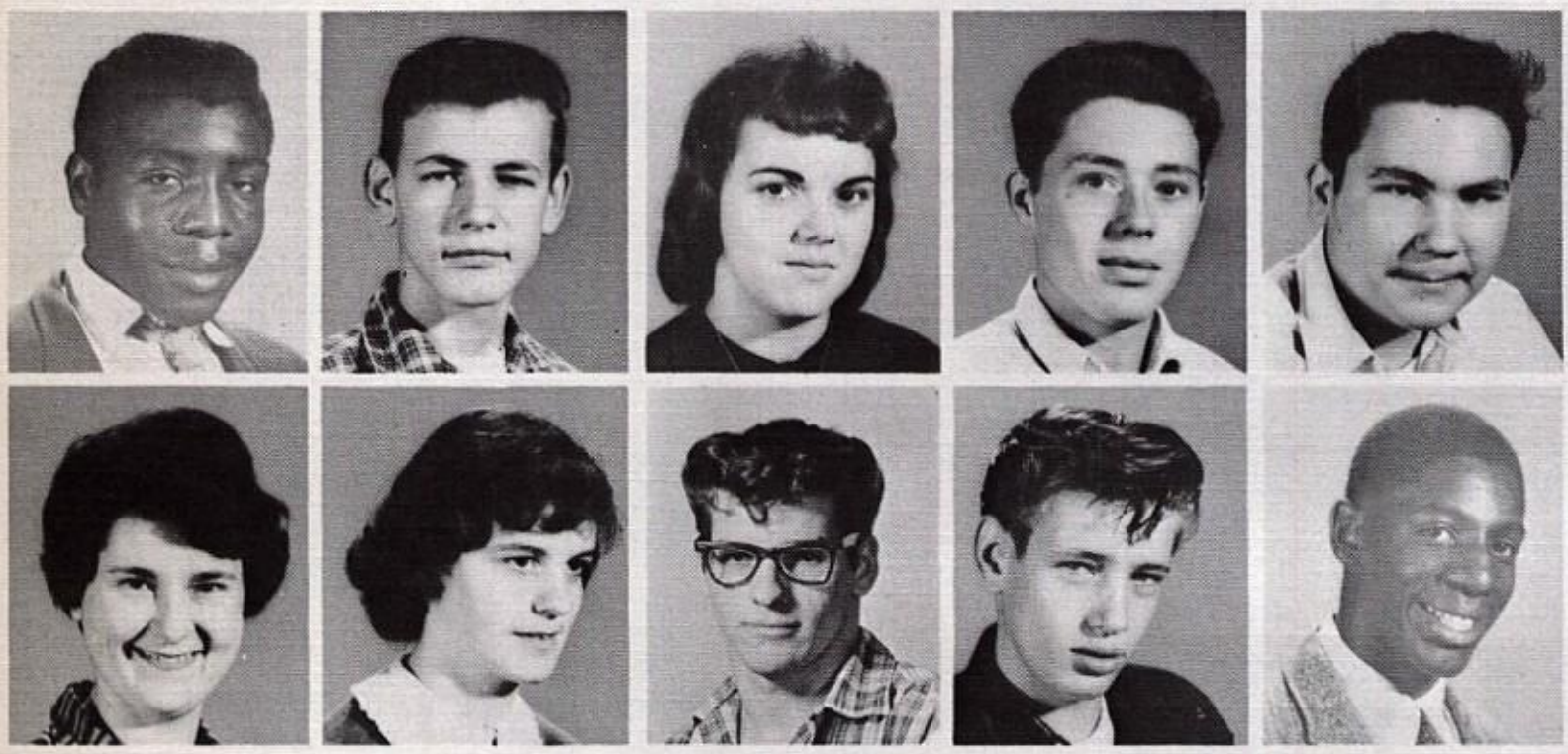

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Droze, N.
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Dugas, D.

Duncan, W.
Duty, C.
Eberline, F.
Edwards, B.
Ellison, A.

English, L.
Farago, D.
Farnsworth, M.
Faulkner, P.
Ferdon, D.

Ferrebee, S.
Fields, M.
Fitzgerald, C.
Flounary, S.
Fowler, L.

Francis, L.
Galinis, M.
Garner, T.
Gates, L.
Gatney, J.

Glazier, D.
Goodman, C.
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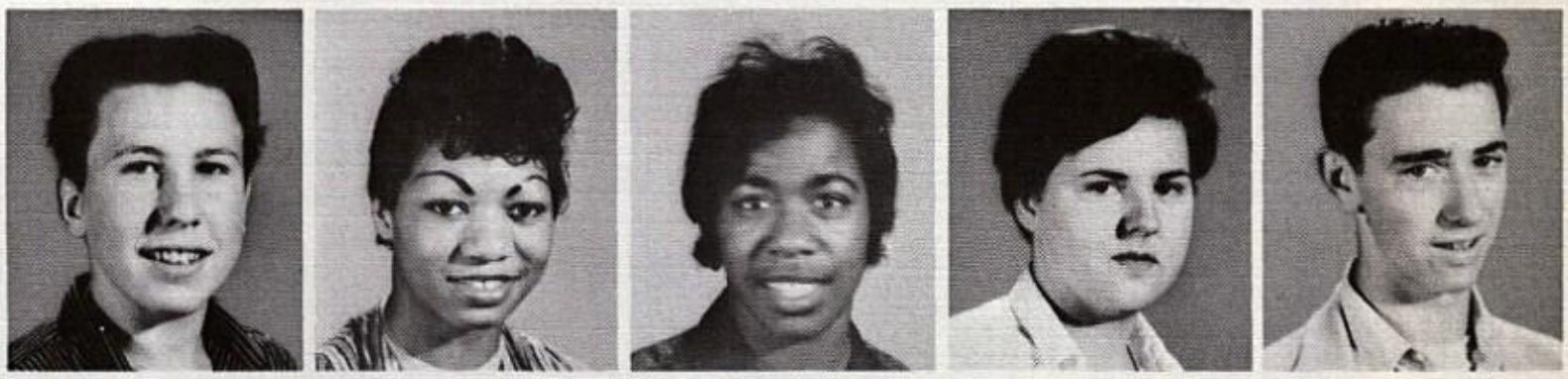

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Hester, P.

Hines, L.
Hines, V.
Holly, M.
Holmes, C.
Hoppe, S.

Houghton, R.
Howell, B.
Hughes, G.
Hummer, M.
Huntley, D.

Huntley, D.
Ihlenfeldt, S.
Janiszyn, M.
Jefferson, C.
Johnson, E.

Johnson, G.
Johnson, R.
Jones, B.
Jones, E.
Kahkonen, B.

Karkutt, K.
Kazulewski, T.
Kelly, P.
Kenyon, S.
Kious, N.

Kittle, J.
Knofske, A.
Korte, D.
Koths, F.
Kottos, J.

Krebs, J.
Kropog, A.
Krupnow, C.
Kudla, K.
La Fleur, J.

La Mothe, T.
Lapentigney, A.
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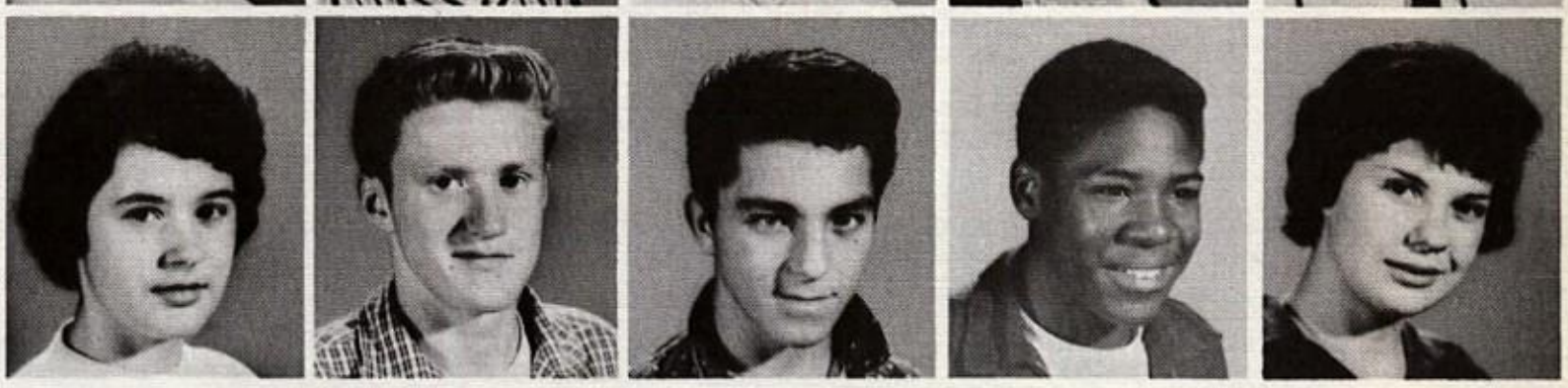

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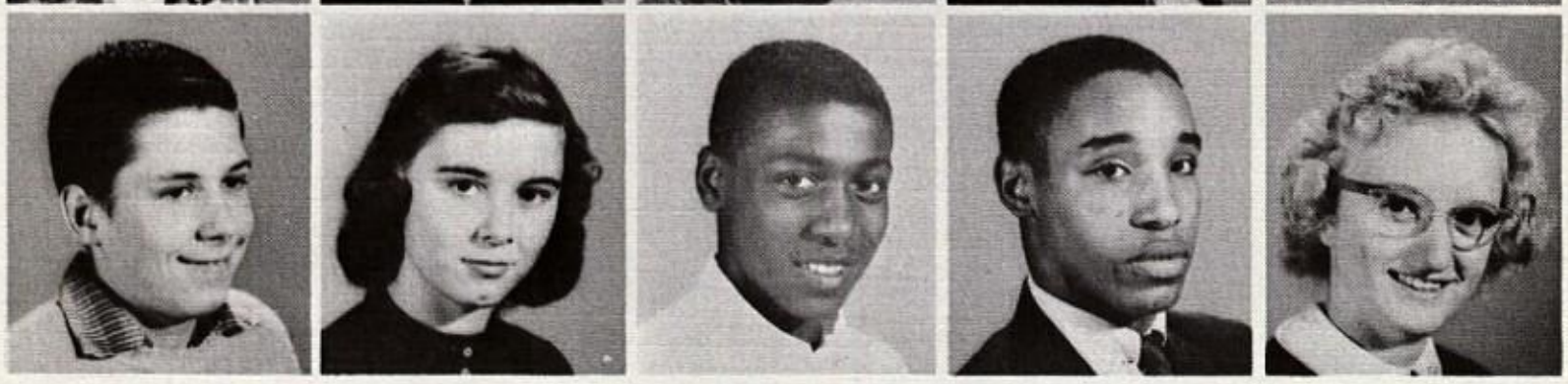

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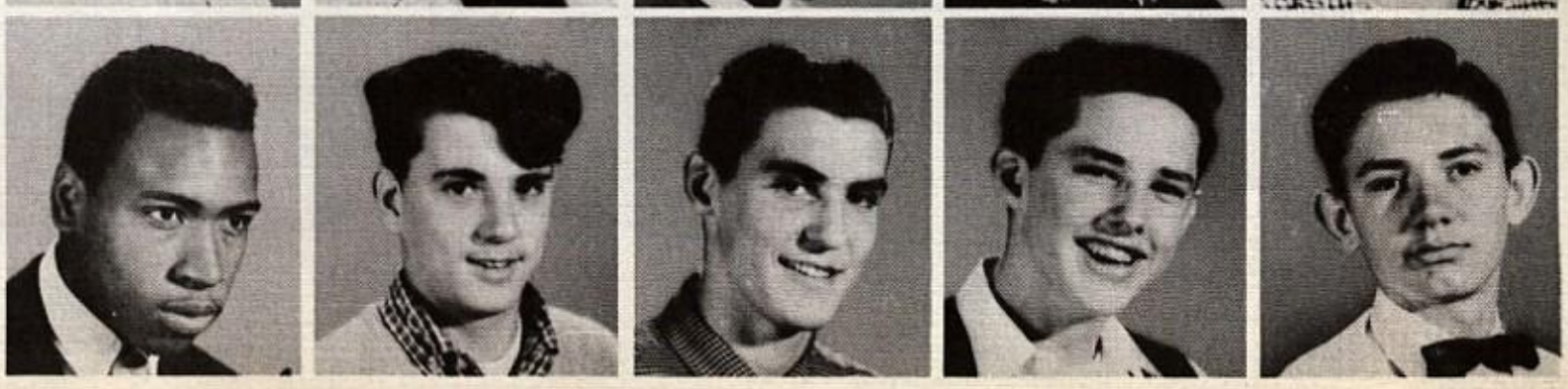

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Moses, L.

Muck, N.
Muck, T.
Mullen, T.
Murrill, N.
Myricks, L.

Nelson, F.
Nicoline, B.
Nolen, C.
Nolff, N.
Norman, G.

Ott, R.
Parker, L.
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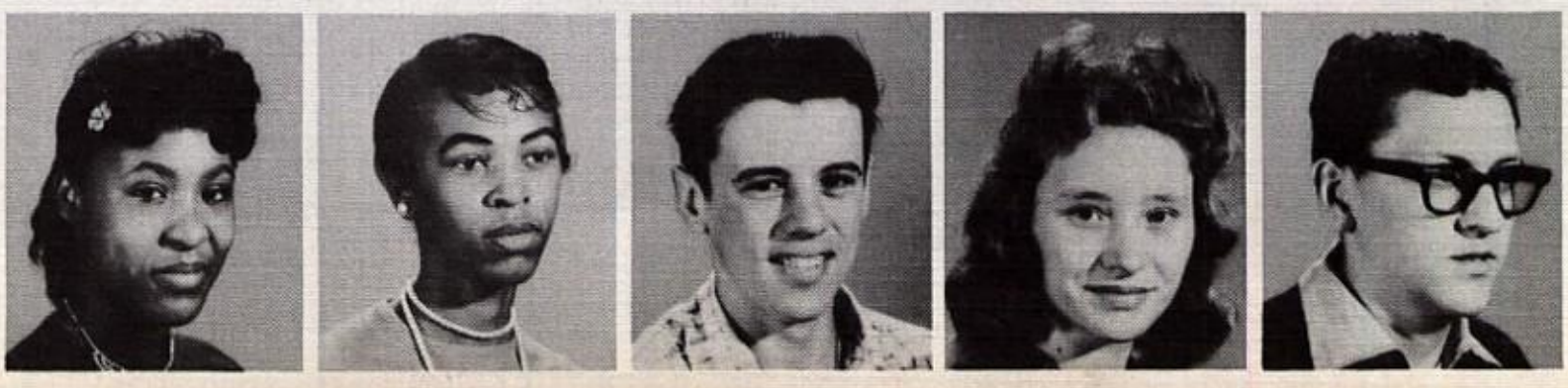

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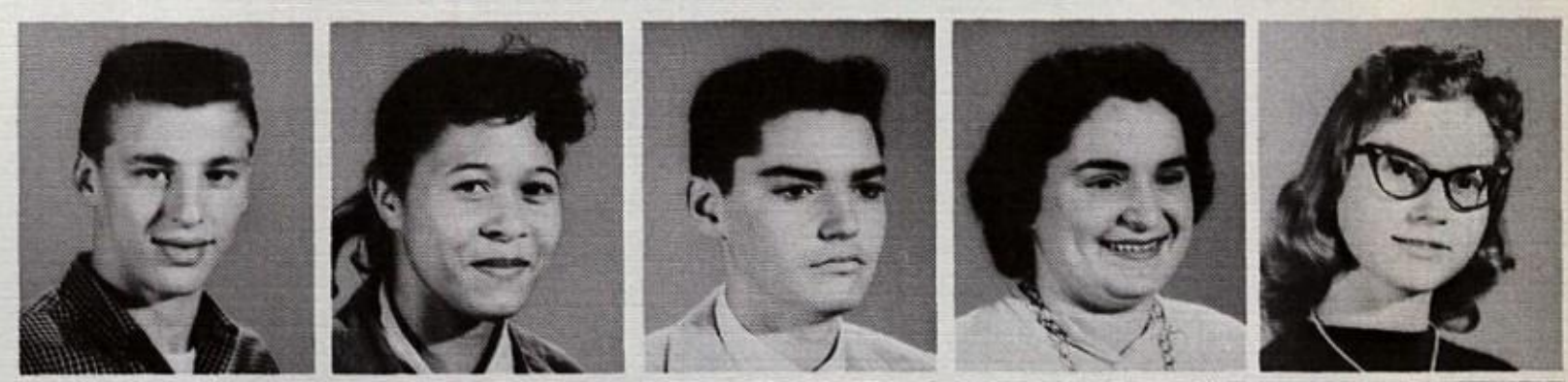

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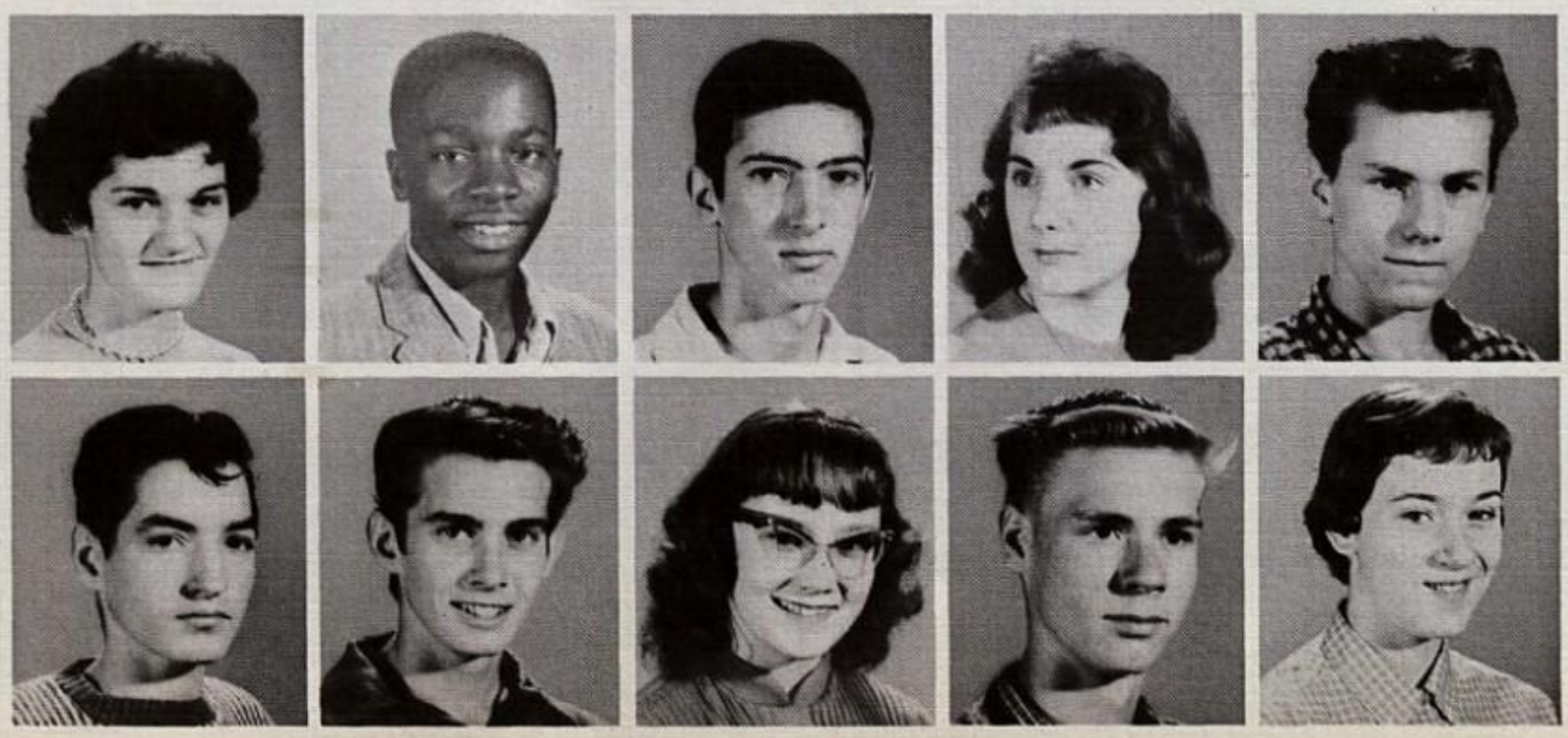

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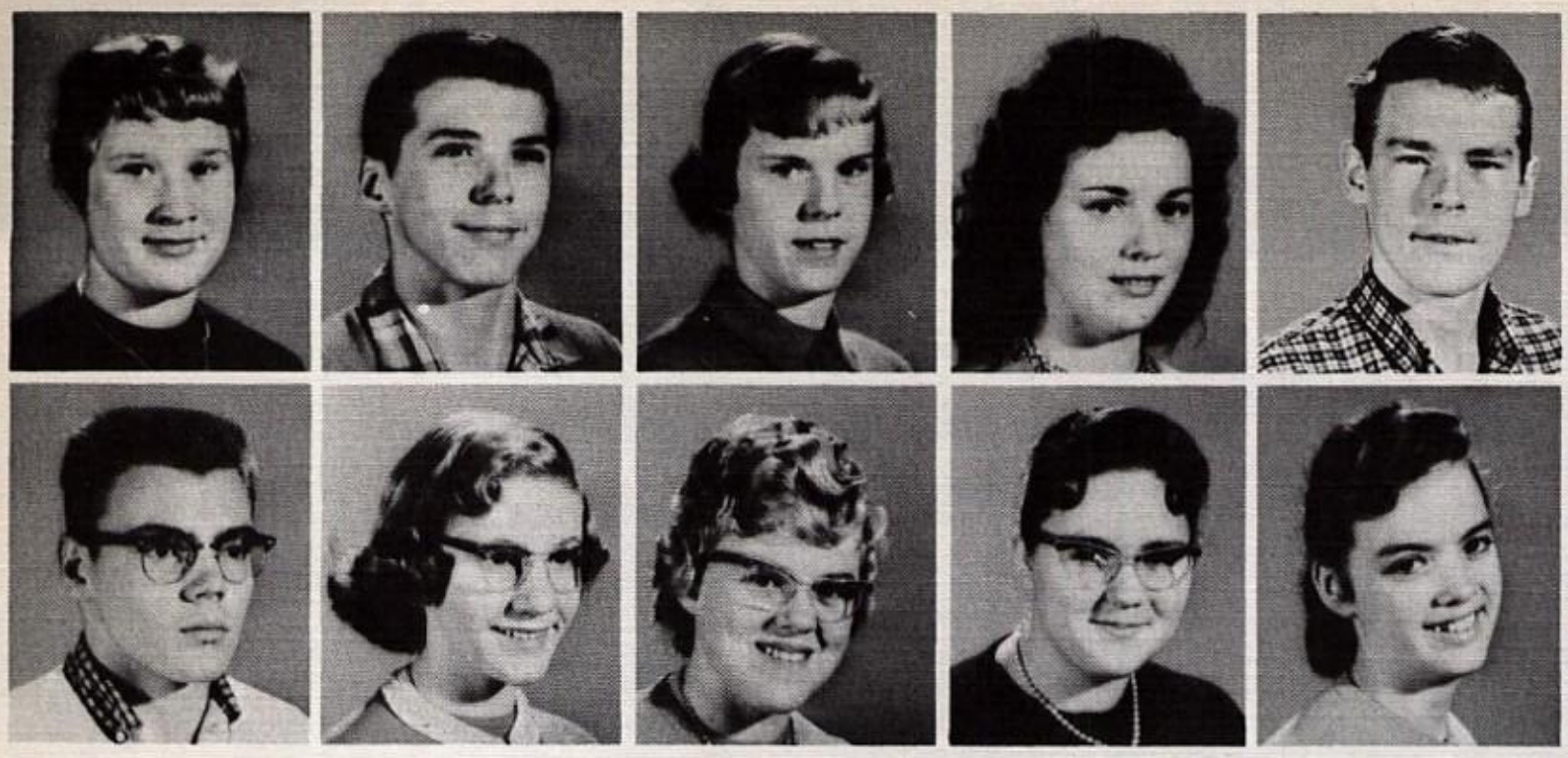

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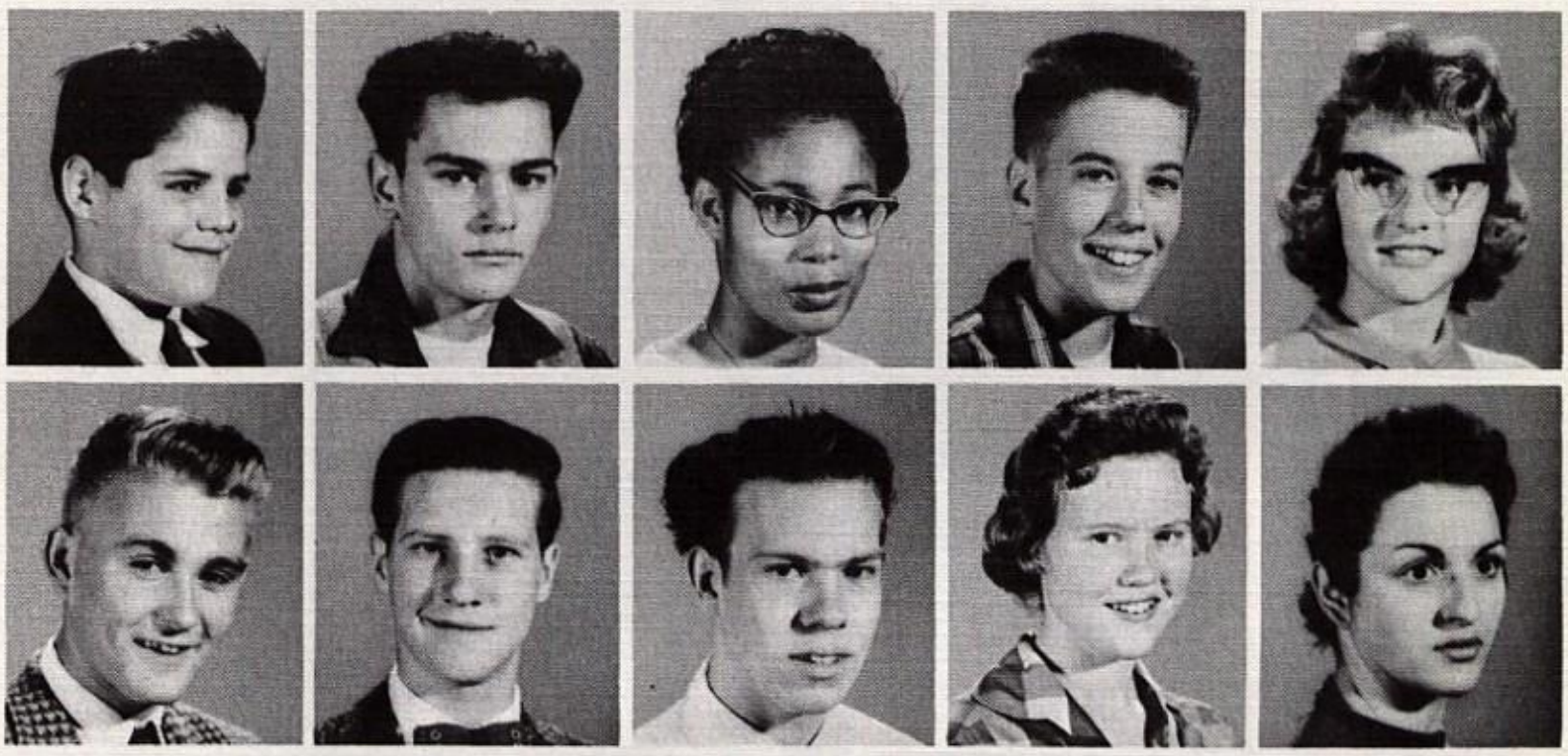

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Taylor, S.

Thomas, B.
Thomas B.
Tomey, B.
Tressler, K.
Turner, J.

Twitchell, L.
Vandine, P.
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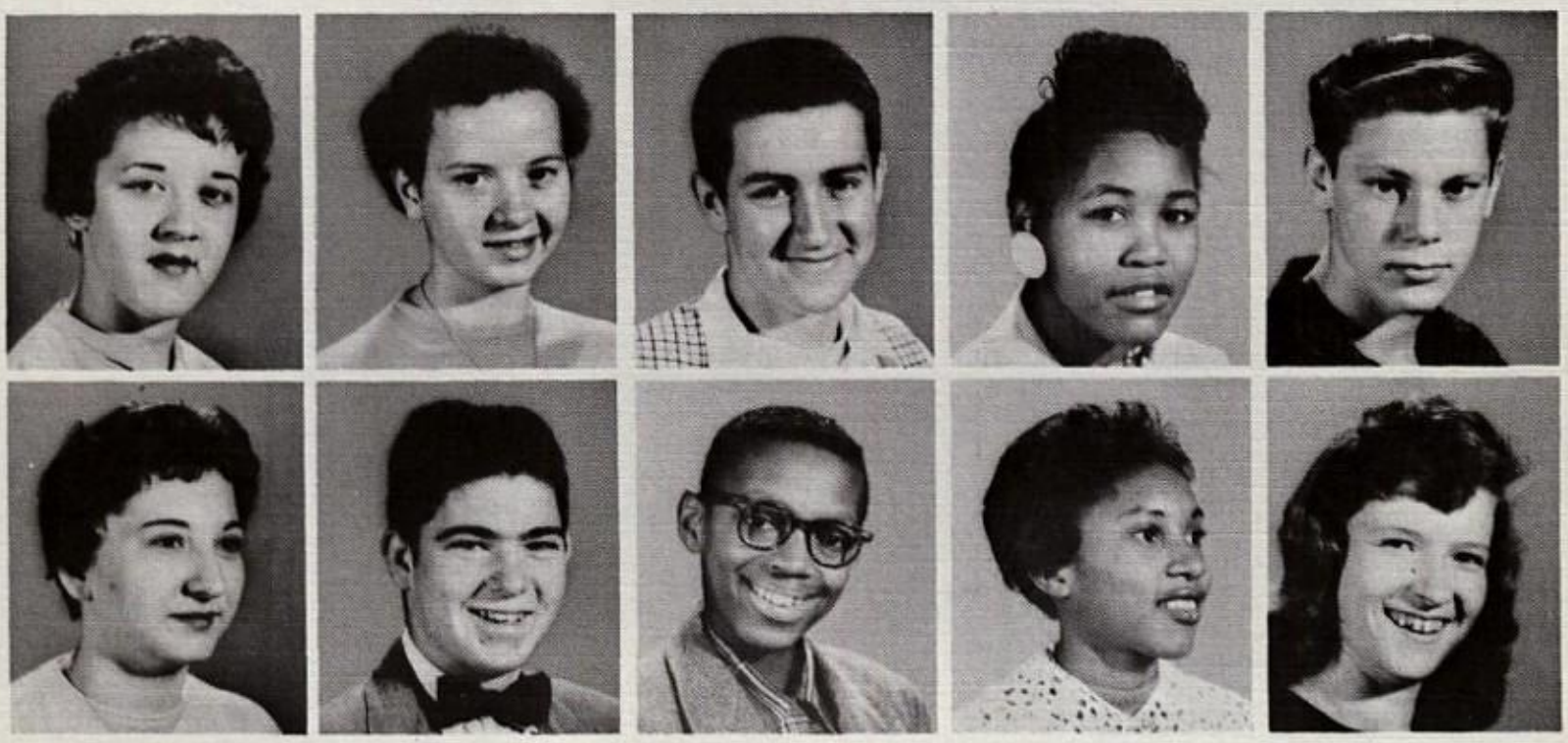

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Beard, W.
Wooden, E.
Woods, G.
Young, H.
Zimmerman, G.

Bragenzer, J.
Davis, L.
Dick, J.
Farago, D.
Farnsworth, M.

Henry, W.
Kahal, S.
Majewski, C.
Manley, C.
Manley, F.

Nehra, J.
Stallings, H.

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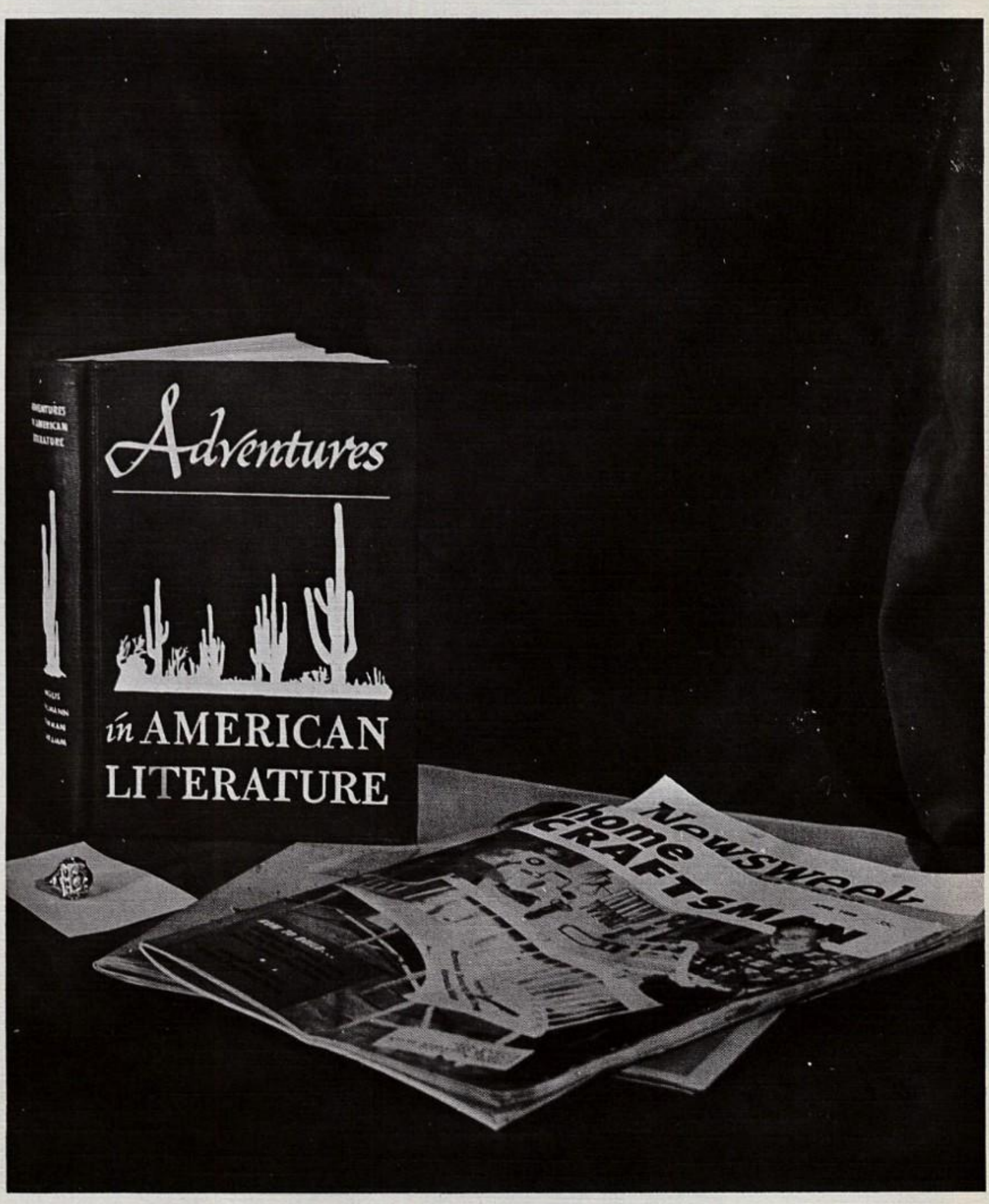
Falentine, Leonard
Richardson, Tom
Sims, John

Students of R.H.S. enjoy Record Spin sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

"Successful" can be the word to describe the dance given by the Sophomores.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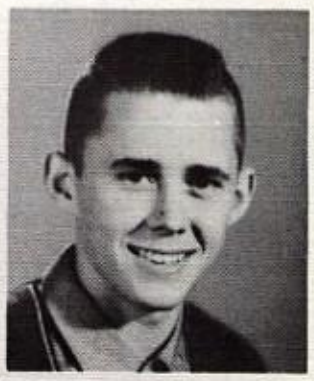
This year the Junior Class found itself launched on a year of many new and exciting activities. These Upperclassmen turned their attention toward making their J-Hop, "Blue Indigo," and their Play, which was presented in May, huge successes. The Juniors received their class rings, sold magazines, and sponsored a movie and an after game dance. This was made possible under the direction of capable advisors and officers.

Junior Class officers were (left to right) David Laine, Vice President, Pat Rushlow, Treasurer, Susan Dombeck, Secretary, and Lon Gillum, President.

Adamczyk, P.
Barker, B.
Barnett, R.
Barwikowski, G.



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Beanum, A.
Beasely, H. I.

Bethune, R.
Bidwell, M.

Bishop, C.
Block, V.

Binkley, D.

Bonoan, M.
Borgen, J.
Boshnyak, D.

Bowerman, C.
Bratly, B.
Brown, B.
Brown, M.

Bruckner, K.
Bunyak, M.
Burke, H.
Capen, J.
Chamberlain, M.

Champney, C.
Connon, T.
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Craighead, B.
DelProposto, J.

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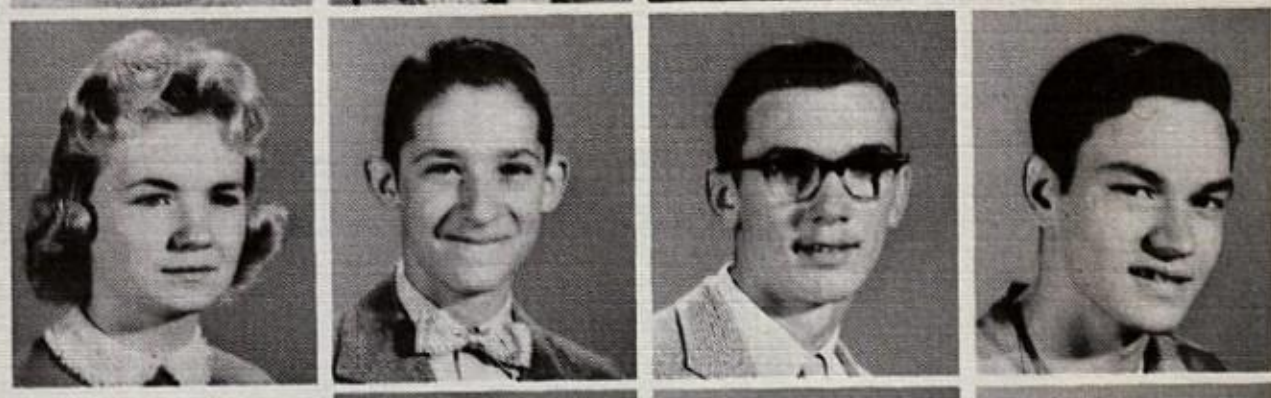

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Dombeck, S.
Drogs, L.

Ellis, D.

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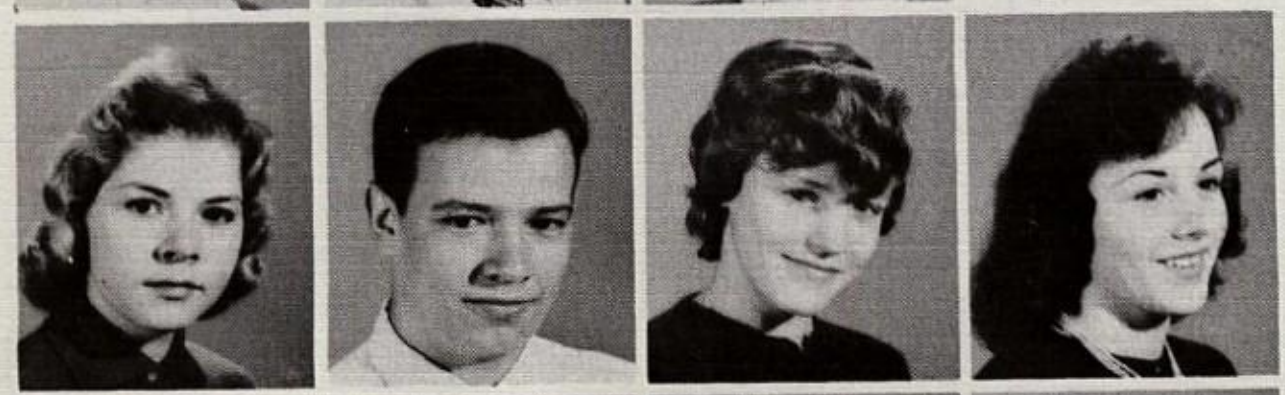
Eaton, D.

Faulkner, S.
Faulkner, W
Federspiel, M.



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Fisher, R.
Fitzwilliams, C.
Gatny, A.

Genaw, E.
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Gillum, L.
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Glinski, J.
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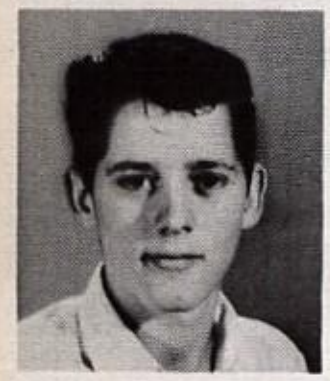
Guzik, E.



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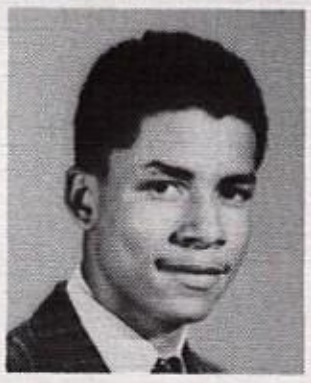

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Hill, B.

Hines, J.
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Hudick, J.

Hughes, E.

James, S.
Johnson, M.

Johnson, R.
Jonczyk, J.
Jones, W.

Julien, B.
Kessler, J.
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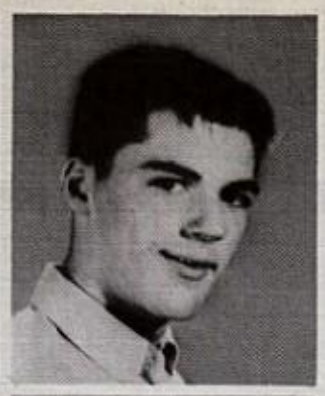
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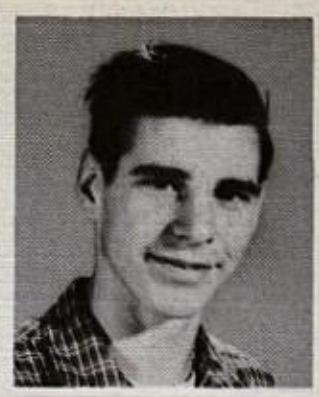
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Lange, D.

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Lawrence, S.

Leggo, G.

Logan, J.

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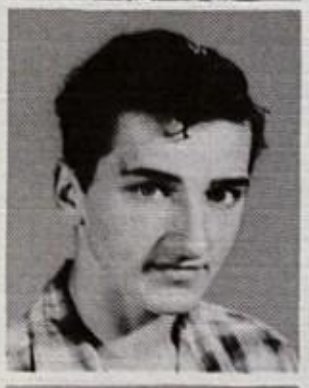
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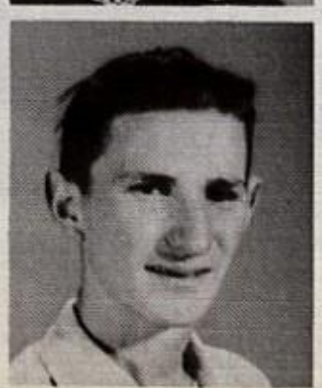
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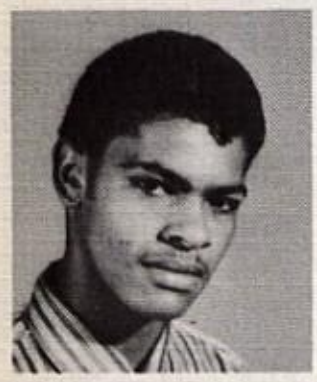

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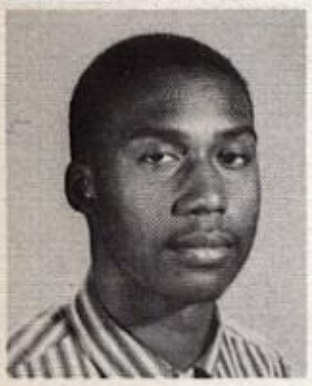

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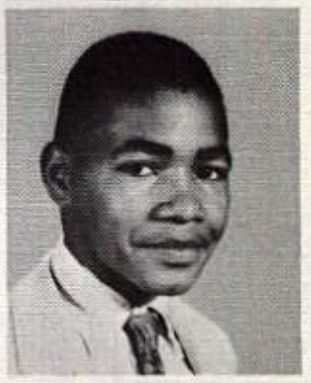

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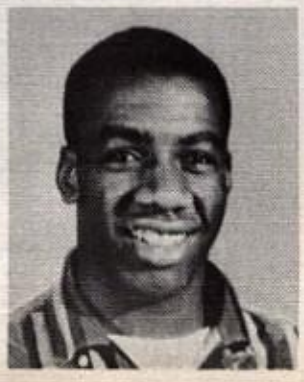

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Ryznar, A.

Ryznar, S.
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Schram, J.
Sell, N.

Sharrow, J.
Shoemaker, J.
Shreve, K.
Siebert, J.

Sinkiewicz, R.
Smith, B.
Suessine, M.

Tomey, J.

Sundquist, R.
Sutherland, C.

Toreson, J.
Traster, S.

Talley, R.

Truszowski, J.
Tryon, P.
Tucker, D.

Vinnay, H.
Wagle, D.
Watson, G.
Wegienka, N.

Wells, J.
Wessels, D.
White, G.
Wilhite, J.
Wilkewitz, D.

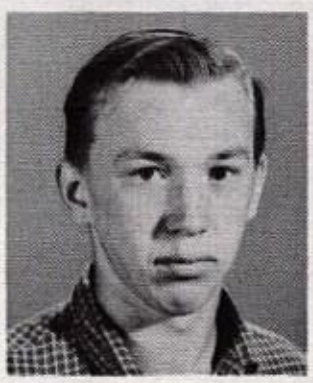
Dancers waltzed to the beautiful music of Don Berri's band.

Everyone in attendance enjoyed Blue Indigo, the Junior J-Hop.

Wilks, A.

Williams, A.
Williams, K.

Williams, L.
Wilson, C.
Work, R.



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Doll, R.
Emmons, D.
Manley, F.
Meyer, G.

Beard, C.
Hedwood, J.
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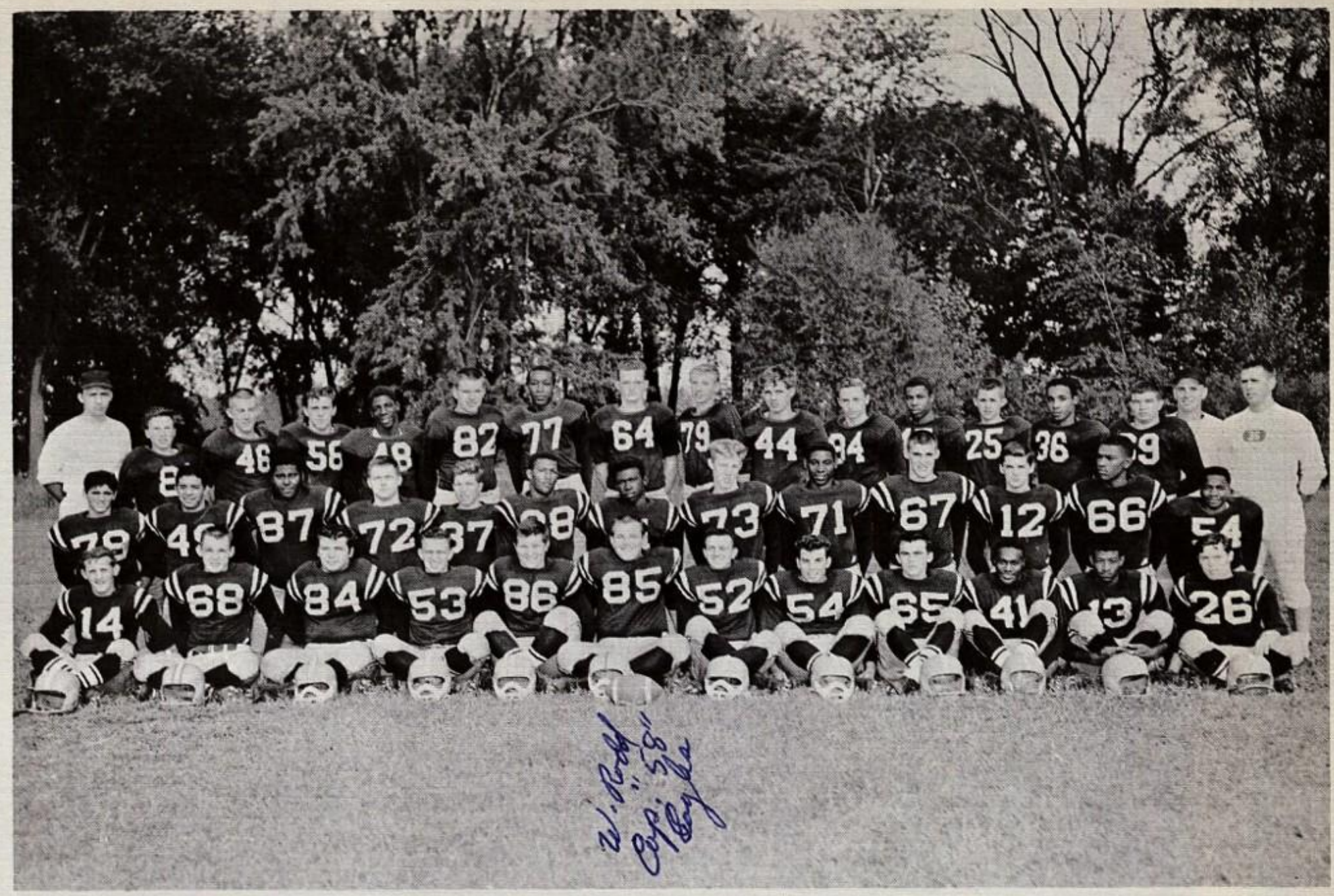
A promising Eagle season went up in smoke after a victorious two game winning streak over Inkster and Ecorse. Following these two games the rugged Eagle eleven went into a four game slump. Although they finished under the .500 mark, the team has reason to be proud. Only once this season were they surpassed in total yardage gained. That was a crushing defeat at the hands of River Rouge. Following these four games Romulus came roaring back with a tremendous defeat over Schafer. The team was mostly made up of a senior line and junior backfield, sophomores were few on the squad. Because of the lack of bench strength the starting eleven had to play a continuous game without much help from substitutions.

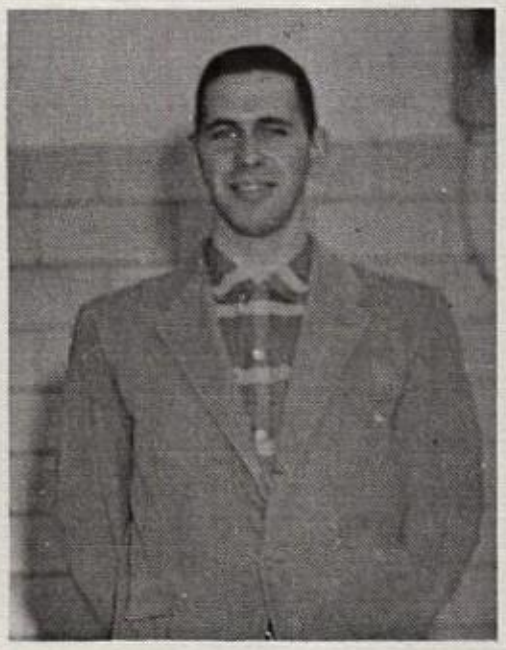
SCHOOLS		THEY
Inkster	26	6
Ecorse	42	7
Lowrey	0	13
Taylor	12	20
River Rouge	0	38
Willow Run	13	14
Schaffer	31	13
Belleville	13	34



FRONT ROW: L. Gillum, B. Robinson, G. Zimmerman, N. Mientkiewicz, L. Cieciek, W. Rodd, K. Mientkiewicz, D. Kouba, J. Brower, W. Jordan, L. Aggison, M. Johnson.

SECOND ROW: R. Colleta, C. Leal, J. Hedwood, D. Eaton, B. Hoffman, W. Jones, C. Jefferson, J. Kreyger, R. Tally, B. Mehrbrodt, D. Laine, S. Flounary.

THIRD ROW: Coach Arduin, G. Green, N. Wegienka, R. Work, A. Ellison, R. Ott, L. Folmar, L. Twitchell, P. Tryon, D. Harris, A. Kropog, E. Jones, R. Bird, M. McQuitty, J. Clark, Coach Leach, Coach Blumenthal.

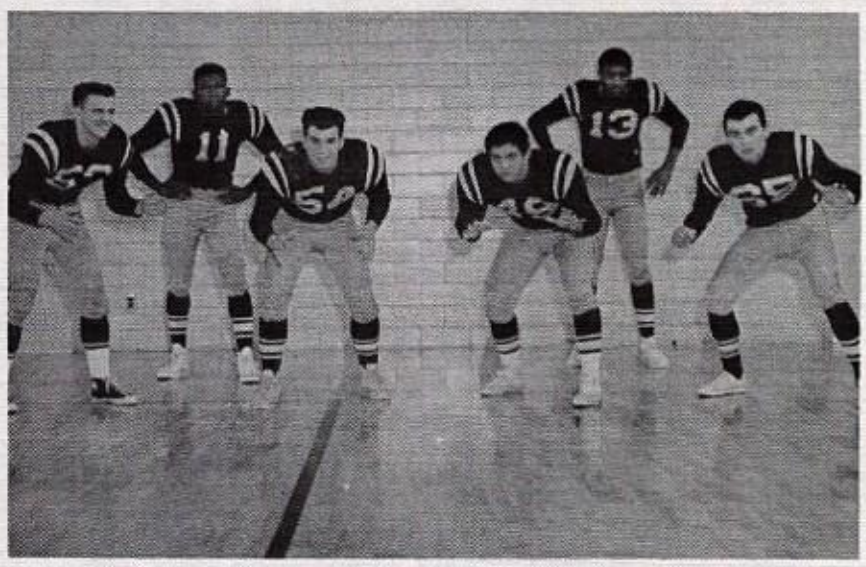


Head Coach
Line Coach
Mr. Blumenthal

Backfield Coach
Mr. Leach

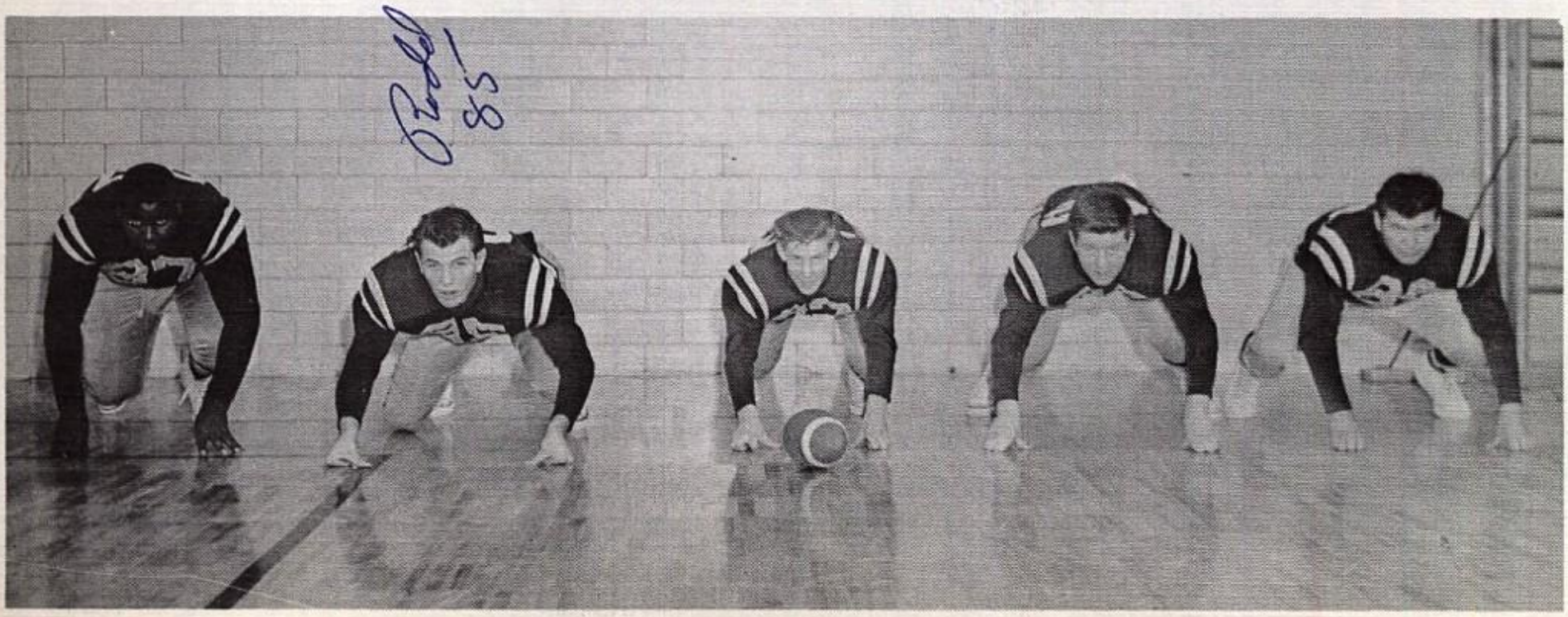
OFFENSIVE LINE (L. to R.): B. Robinson, W. Rodd, N. Mientkiewicz, L. Cieciek, D. Kouba, G. Zimmerman, J. Brower.

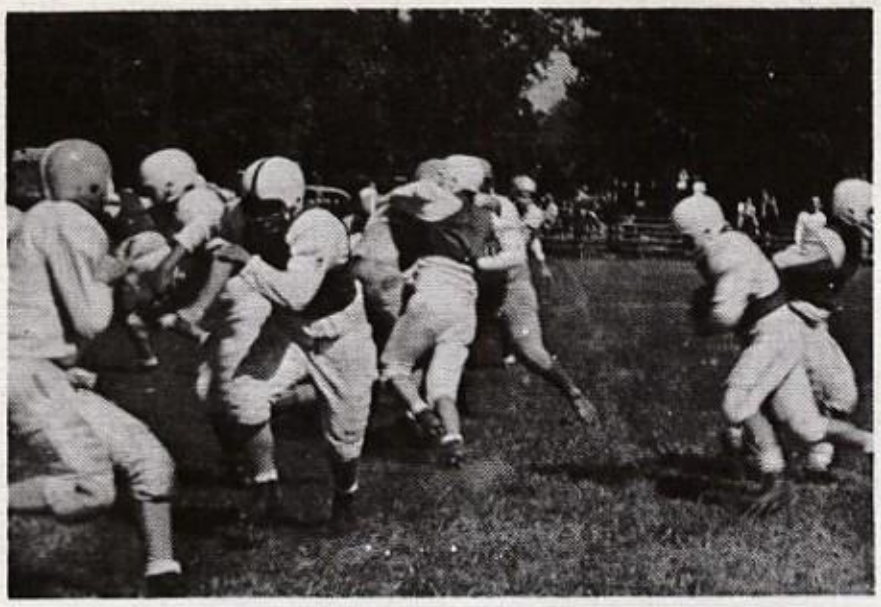
OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD (L. to R.): C. Jefferson, W. Jones, L. Gillum, W. Jordan.



DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD (L. to R.): K. Mientkiewicz, C. Jefferson, D. Kouba, C. Leal, L. Aggison, J. Brower.

DEFENSIVE LINE (L. to R.): J. Hedwood, W. Rodd, R. Green, L. Cieciek, G. Zimmerman.





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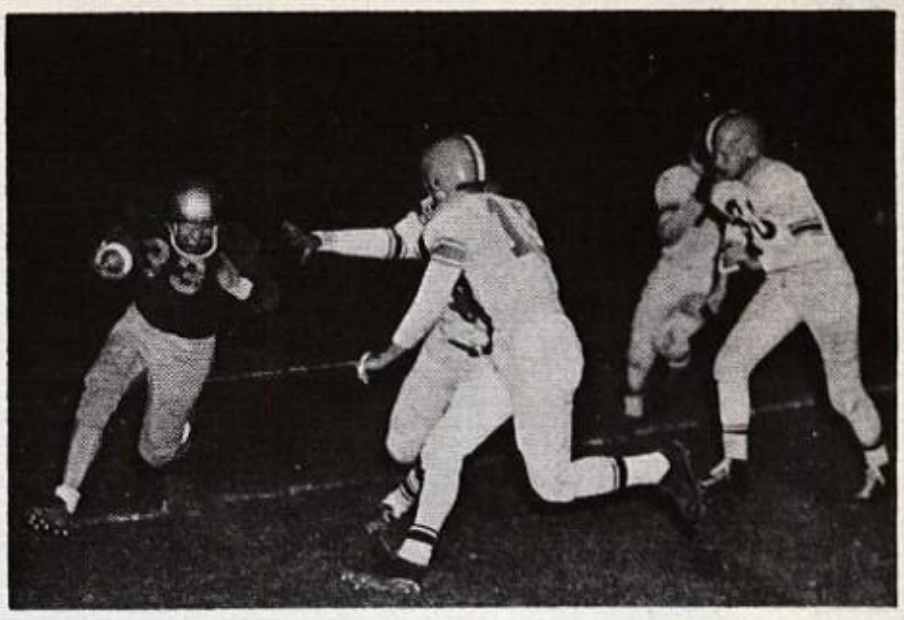
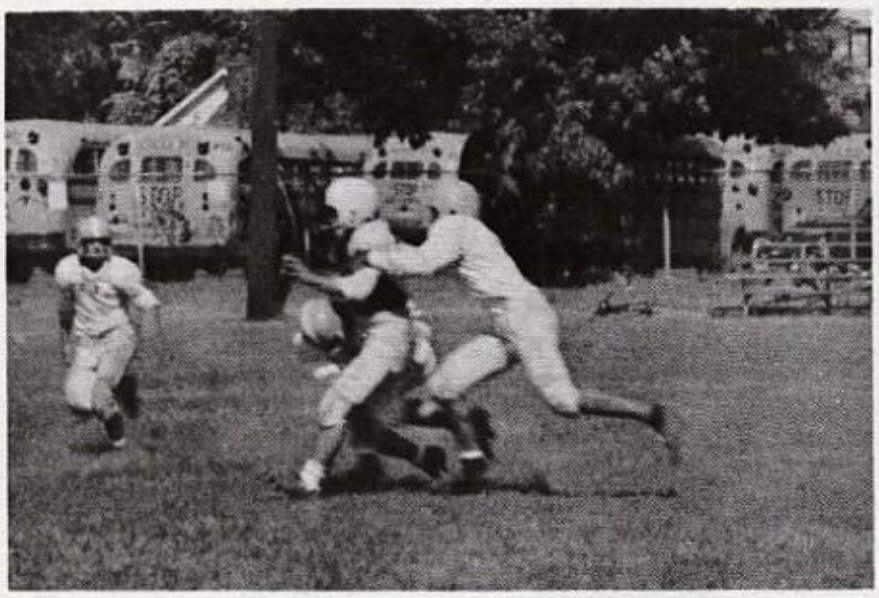
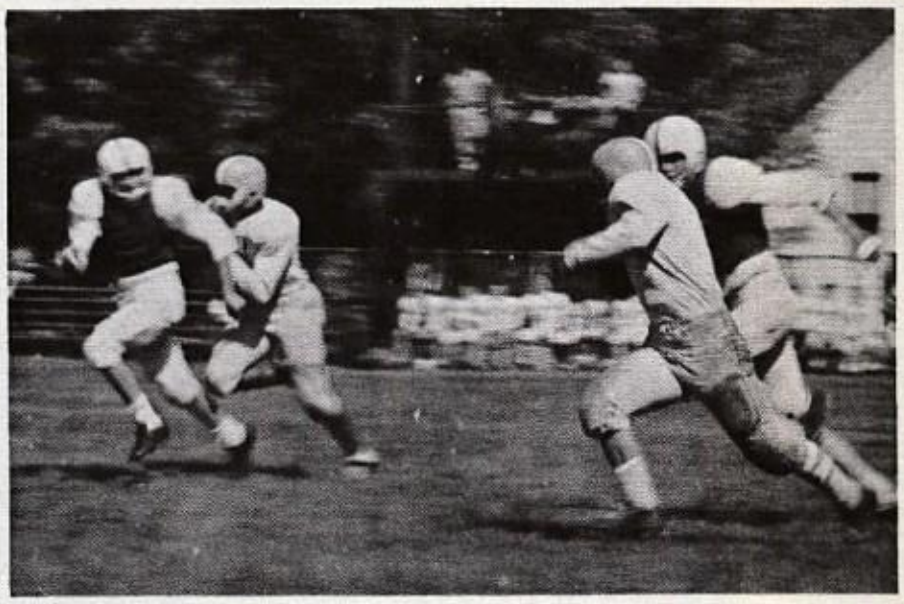


Tacklers here are ready to put the stop on this Schafer back.

Two Romulus tacklers put a stop to this run around end.

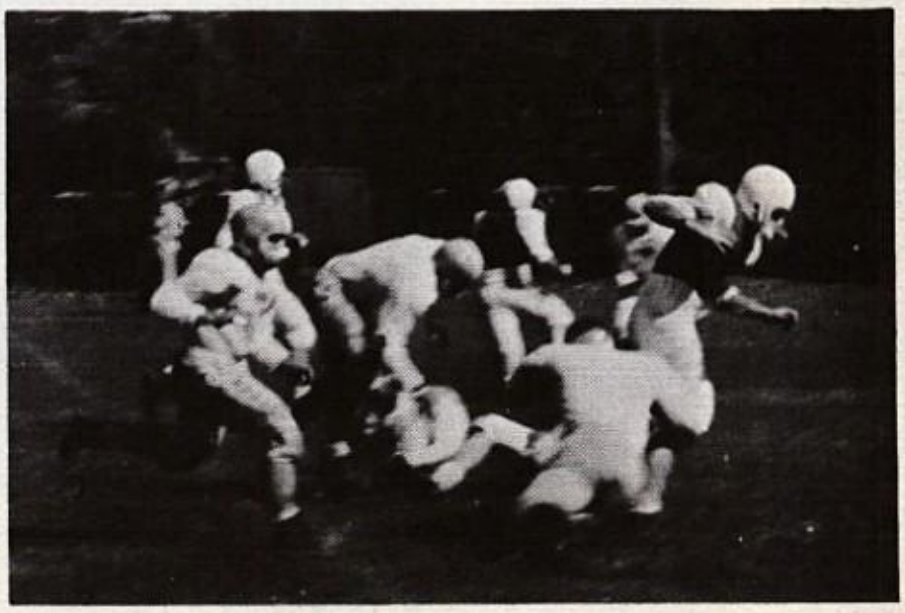




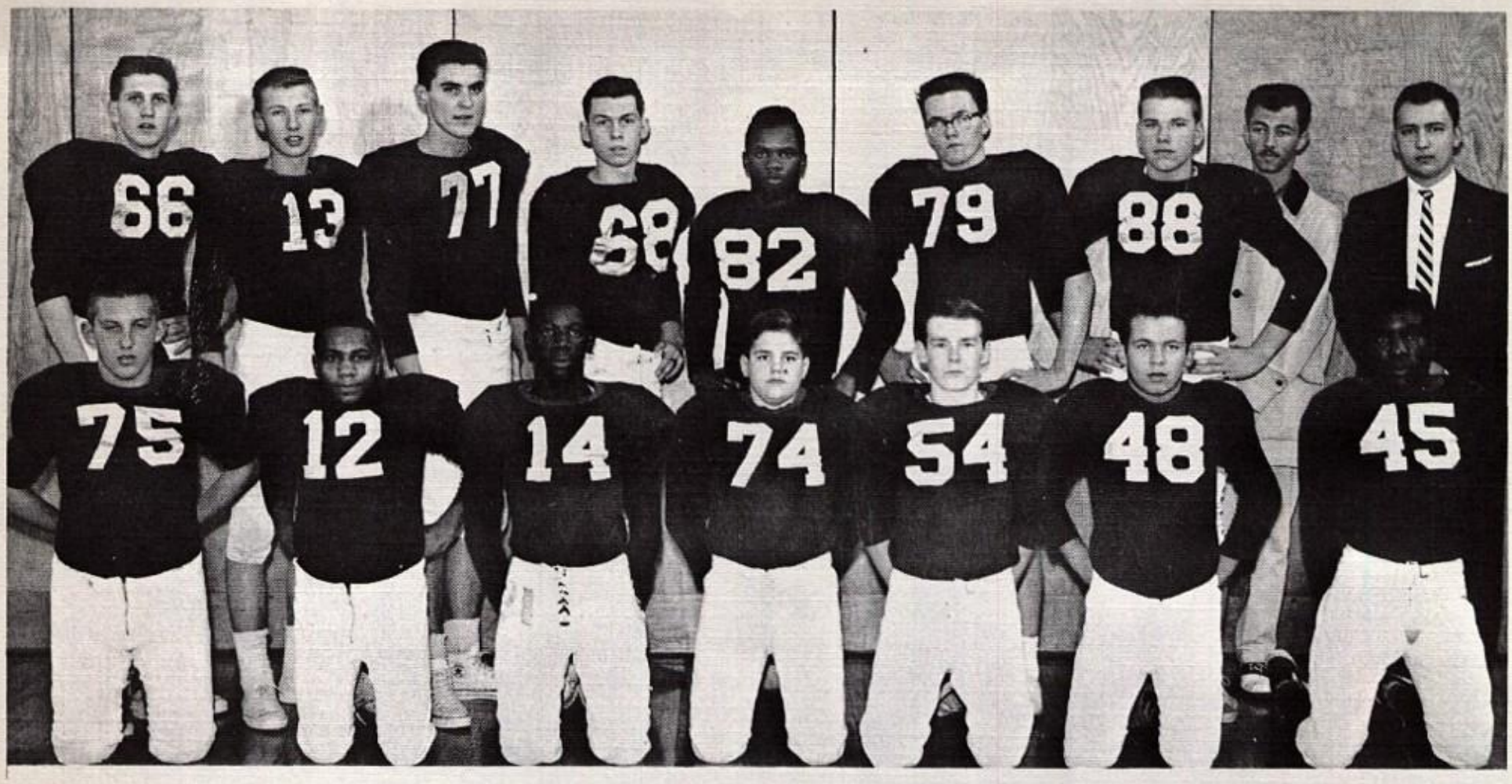
Cecil Leal puts on some power while churning around three tacklers.

Shoulder pads slam together in a hard fought game.

Allen Park back is stopped after a short gain through Romulus line.



RESERVE FOOTBALL



KNEELING: N. Wegienka, S. Flounary, A. Ellison, J. Smith, G. Shick, R. Crandall, H. Donald.

STANDING: T. Connon, P. Tryon, B. Mehrbrodt, D. Constantino, D. Green, W. Parks, R. Ott, Manager Holmes, Coach Arduin.

Our Romulus Reserves concluded their 58 season by dropping a game to Taylor Center and thus finishing with a 2 win, 5 loss record.

The reserves were severely handicapped because of a lack of depth. Five regulars were lost throughout the year due to injuries and the loss of four players who were moved up to the varsity squad. Some of the outstanding performers included Bob Mehrbrodt, Norbert Wegienka, Ron Crandall, and Dan Green on the line with Marvin McQuitty and Stu Flounary in the backfield.

SCHOOLS	WE	THEY
Fordson	13	20
Ecorse	0	13
Lowrey	0	6
Inkster	34	6
River Rouge	0	27
Willow Run	21	13
Taylor Center	0	20

Our basketball team this year gave the impression of an improving group of ball players in many phases of the game. The one thing that held Romulus down was the height problem. Most of the season we continually played teams with a height advantage and rebounds were few in these contests.

Even though they had a losing season the Eagles were an exciting ball club at times. What loyal fan can forget the Airport Carleton game when Jack Seymore sank a pressurized free throw to win the game?

Romulus had the chore this year to meet rated River Rouge twice and each time put up a battle but couldn't turn the tide. Throughout the season Co-Captains Lewis Bryant and Lee Aggison led Romulus in points scored and in rebounds.

One factor that hurt the ball team was their inconsistency to hit in the first half. Even though they started slow, the Eagles stayed in the game till the end, despite rough opposition. Coach Diment, coaching the Romulus Squad for the first time did a very creditable job.

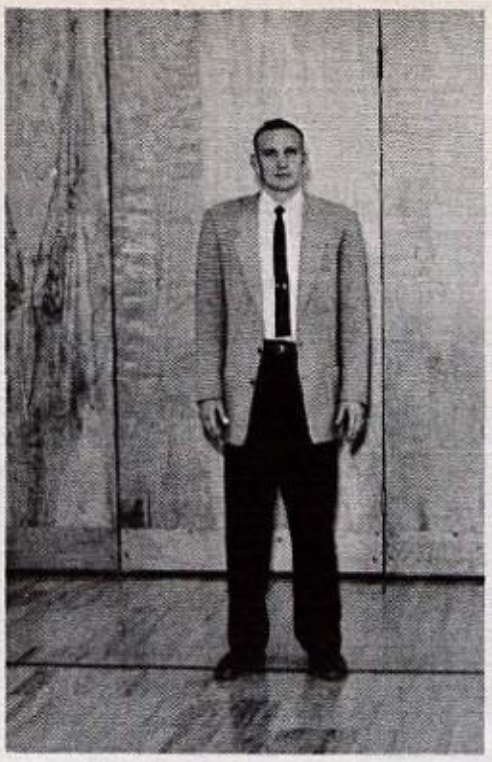
VARSITY BASKETBALL

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Seymore, E. Madej, L. Bryant, L. Aggison, Coach Diment, M. Brown, W. Jones W. Jordan, L. Patterson, C. Jones.

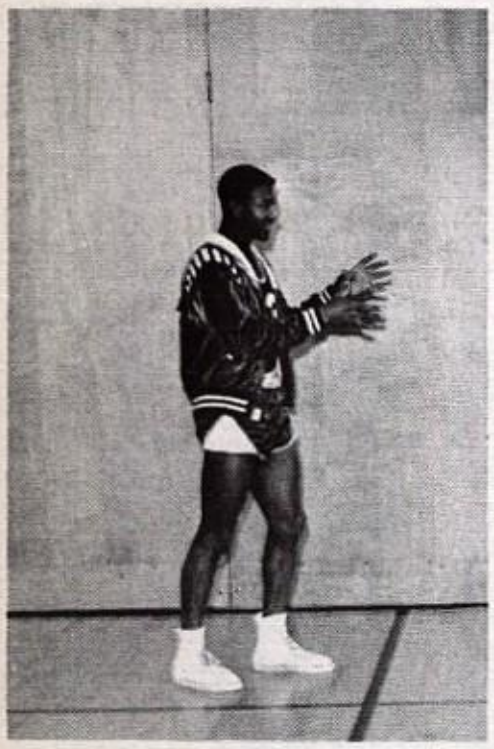
KNEELING: Managers, D. Dittmar, D. Bell.

	WE	THEY
Inkster	45	71
Belleville	64	67
Dearborn Lowrey	60	50
Inkster Roosevelt	53	52
River Rouge	37	71
Willow Run	47	58
Airport	53	52
Inkster	51	61

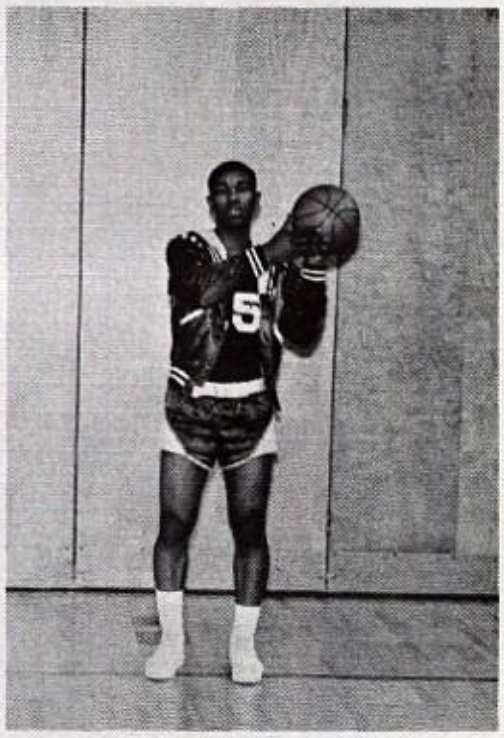
	WE	THEY
Ecorse	43	62
Dearborn Lowrey	60	47
River Rouge	50	78
Belleville	62	70
Willow Run	64	90
Wayne	45	50
Inkster Roosevelt	49	56
Ecorse	49	69



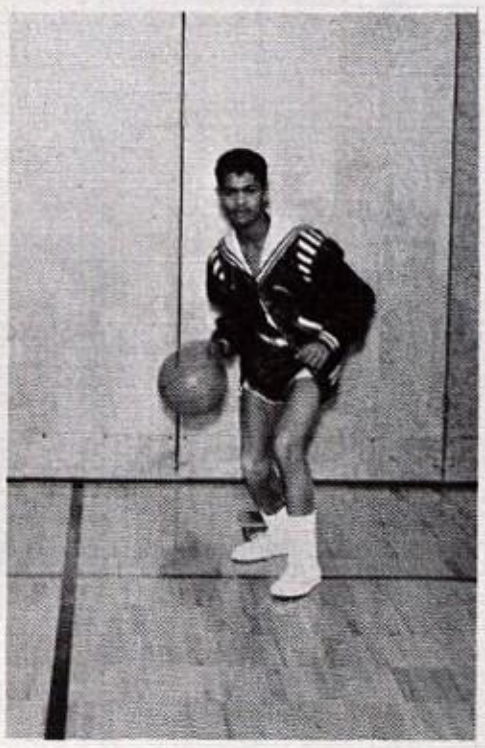
Mr. Robert Diment, coach



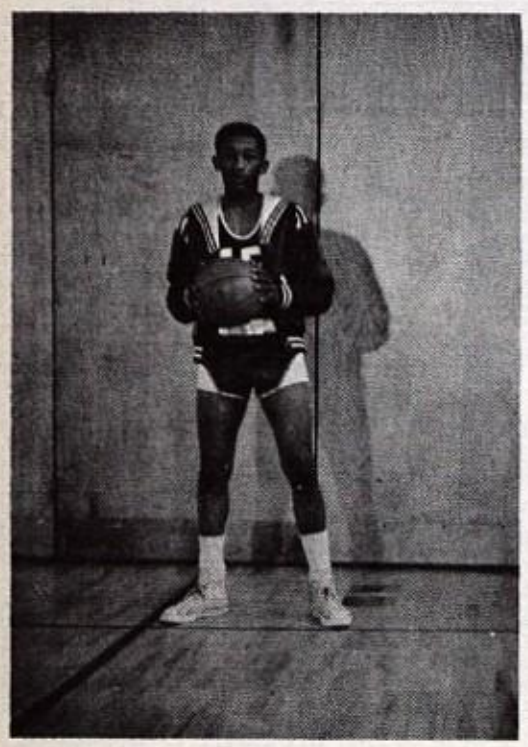
Lee Aggison, co-captain



Lewis Bryant, co-captain



Lanny Patterson



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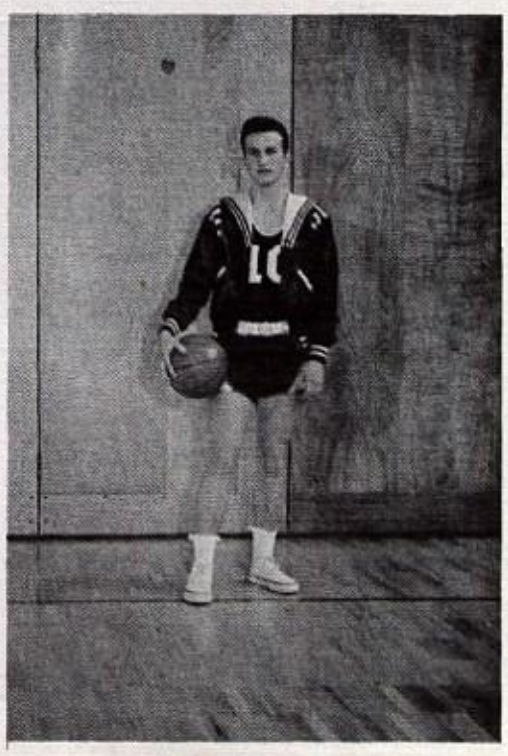
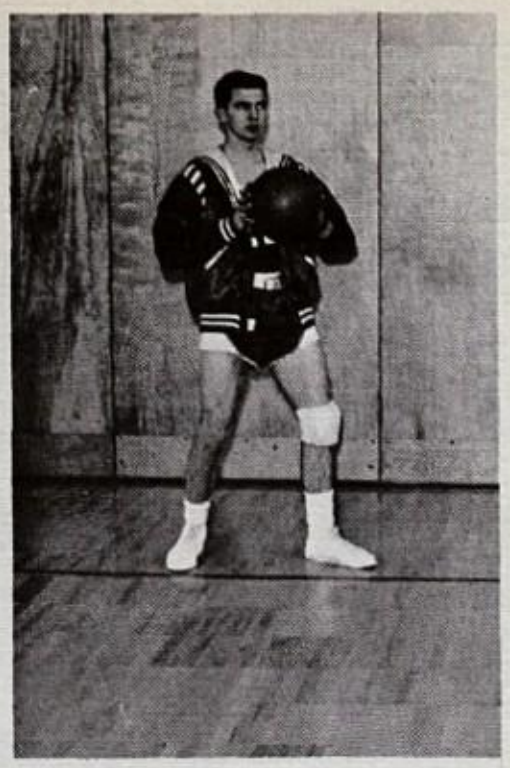
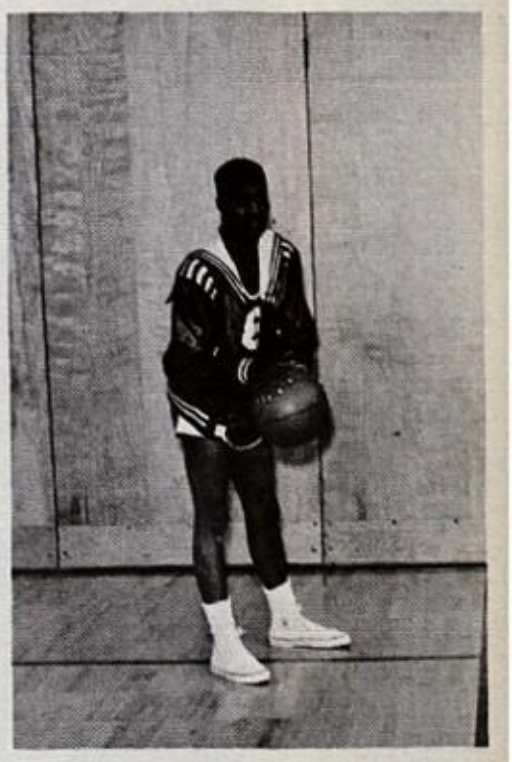


Larry Pennington

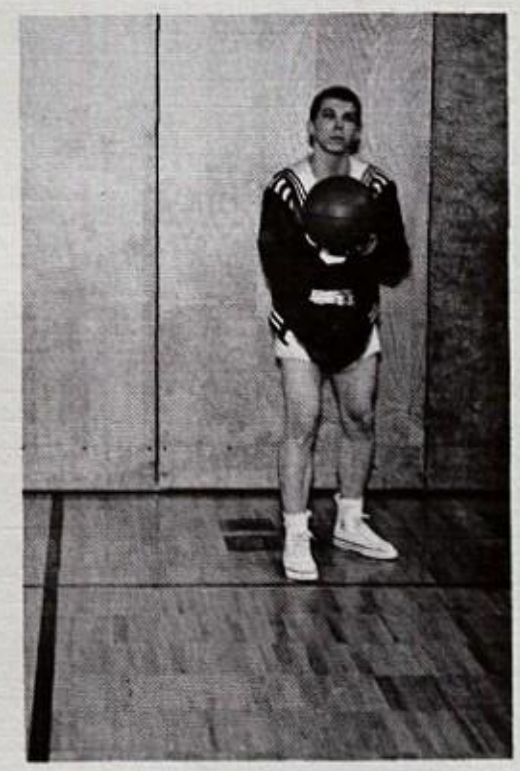


Eugene Madej

Cornell Jones



Will Jordan

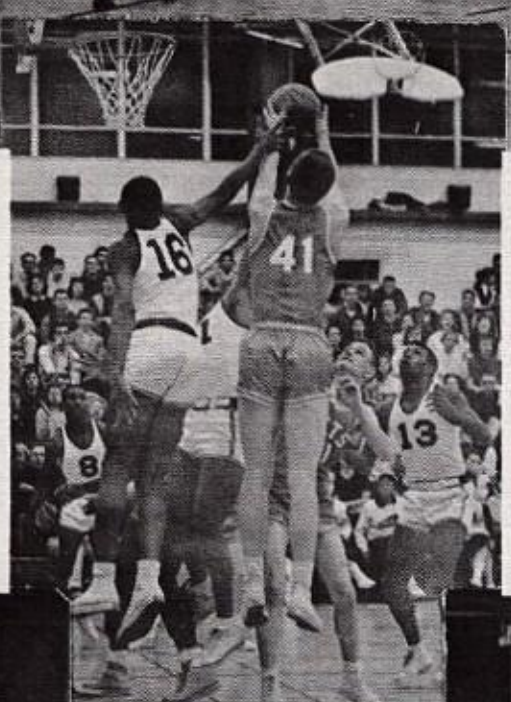


Jack Seymore

Mike Brown

Will Jones

A tight jump between Folmar of Romulus and Stevenson of River Rouge.



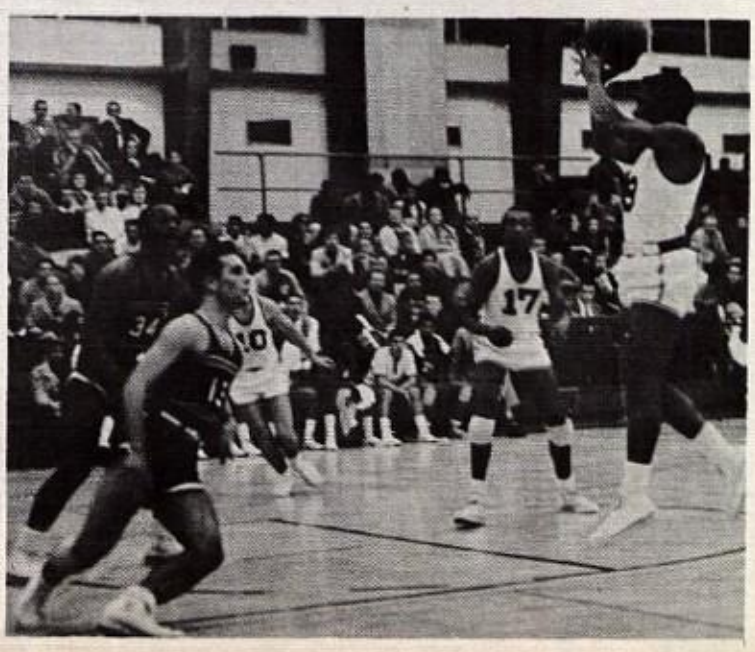
A jump shot is taken by Will Jones as an Airport defender tries in vain to stop it.

Two points are coming up for Romulus as a drive is being completed.

Mike Brown "gets-up" in the air for a ball in the Airport game.

River Rouge Players look on as Will Jordan completes a picture play.

Cornell Jones puts one through the basket as Stevenson and Montroy of Rouge look on.



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Logan, L. Gillum, M. McQuitty, L. Parker, D. Roach, W. Koester, T. Connon, B. Mehrbrodt, E. Bizek, P. Tryon, J. Wells, D. Wessels, R. Bird, C. Price.

KNEELING: Coach Blumethal.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

This year our Junior Eagles set a pace that gave them great acclaim. With a ten win and six loss record they had their first successful reserve season since the 1953 season.

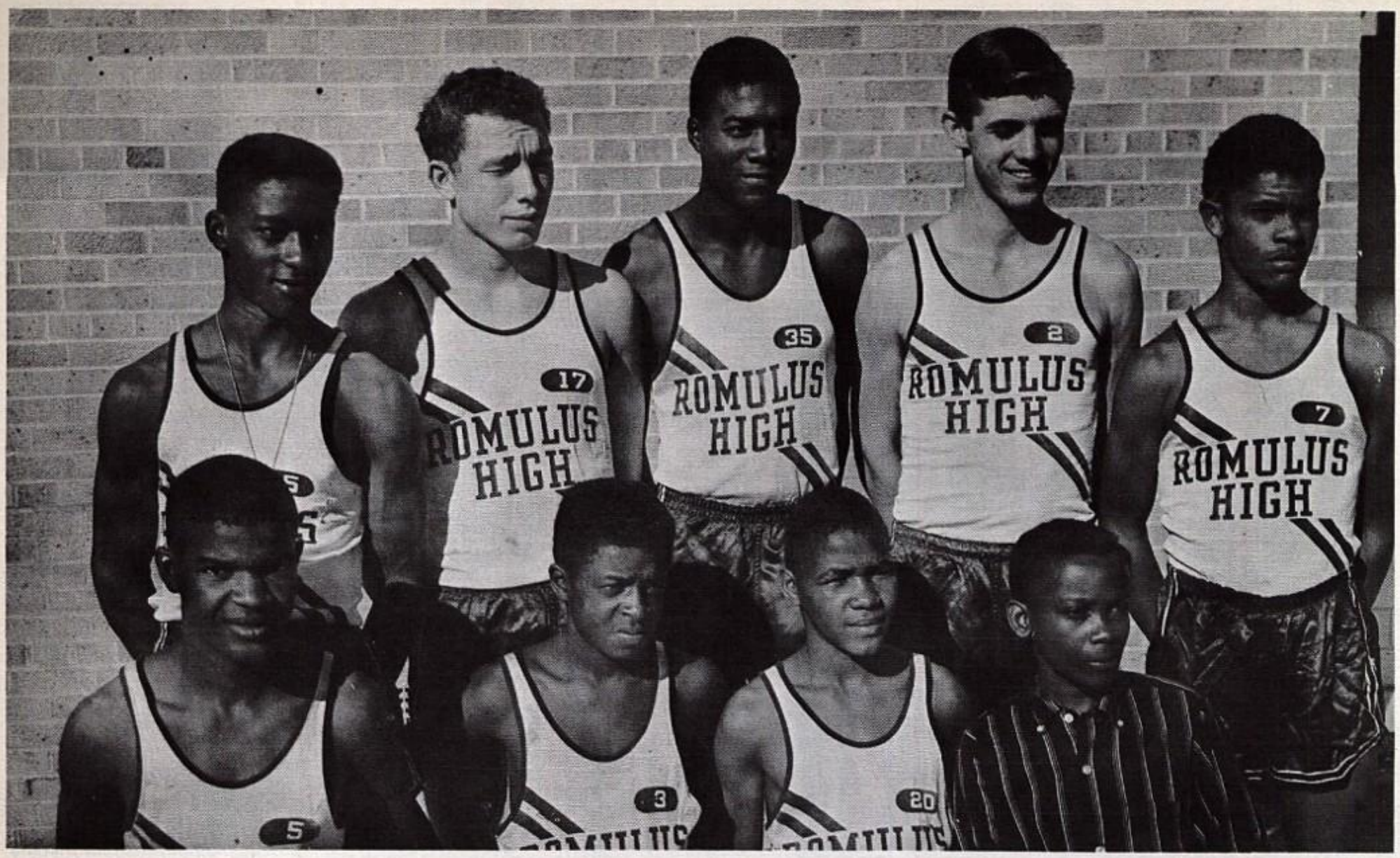
The Eagles had the ability each game to come back after a beating to defeat every team in the Twin Valley League with the exception of the powerful River Rouge Team which beat them twice.

The reserves were led with good team play throughout the season. Stout performances were given by members of the team in every game. The last game of the season was thrill-packed as Romulus won in the last seventeen seconds as Darwin Wessels dropped in four successive free throws to beat the taller Ecorse Team.

Our reserves gave great satisfaction to all followers of the team with good team play. Scoring was shared equally with five players sharing honors in most games. Coach Blumenthal, brought them through the stormy first half of the season and his supervision and training paid off. The reward was a ten win and six loss record.

	WE	THEY
Inkster	23	28
Belleville	63	52
Dearborn Lowrey	47	34
Inkster Roosevelt	36	61
River Rouge	49	71
Willow Run	28	47
Airport	56	32
Inkster	41	32

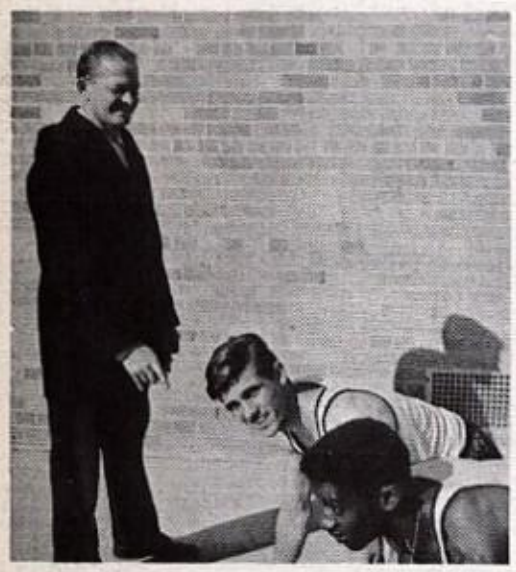
	WE	THEY
Ecorse	32	61
Dearborn Lowrey	57	38
River Rouge	50	70
Belleville	63	41
Willow Run	59	56
Wayne	44	42
Inkster Roosevelt	65	43
Ecorse	57	54



FIRST ROW: L. to R. - Henry Price, James Logan, Commodore Price, Manager-Charles Nolan.

SECOND ROW: John Swan, Terry Mullen, Lnng Coleman, Fred Duvall, Lanny Patterson.

CROSS COUNTRY



Coach Ed Baum

Cross Country is a sport that consists of running 2 miles across difficult terrain. The sport is played in the fall along with football. This long-distance racing requires an athlete with accurate timing. The runners travel at a slow easy pace to conserve energy and still make the best possible time.

Eight boys were on the team at Romulus this year. Two of them were returning letterman. John Swan and Lnng Coleman were elected co-captains of the team. The Eagles defeated Garden City and Hamtramack for their only wins in ten dual meets, and finished third in the Twin Valley League standings. At the Invitational Meet at Albion College the Eagles placed twelfth out of eighteen class B schools. James Logan won a medal for placing fifteenth. The best played game was the Twin Valley League Meet in which the Eagles finished third with Lanny Patterson and James Logan winning medals.

Medals are awarded to the fastest runners at the Invitational meet.

Fastest Twin Valley runners win this medal.

Co-Captains--
Coleman and Swan

Determination marks Co-Captain Colemans' face.

	RHS	OPP
RIVER ROUGE	32	25
GARDEN CITY	29	27
WAYNE	54	15
TRENTON	35	21
BELLEVILLE	31	27
ECORSE	44	18
GARDEN CITY	23	34
INKSTER	33	23
HAMTRAMACK	23	35
INKSTER	43	18

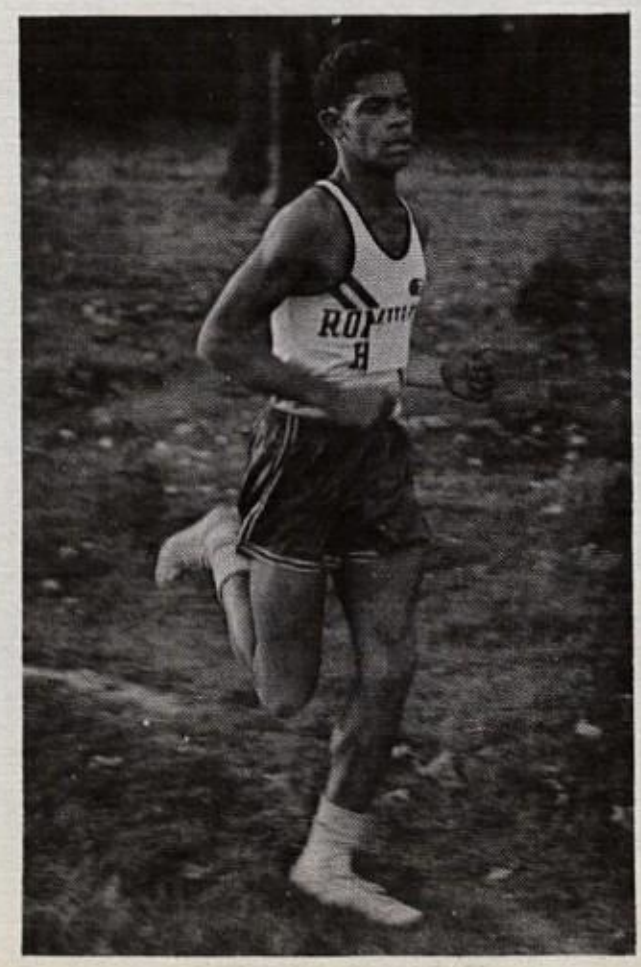
* LOW SCORE WINS

Co-Captain Swan pours it on to the finish.

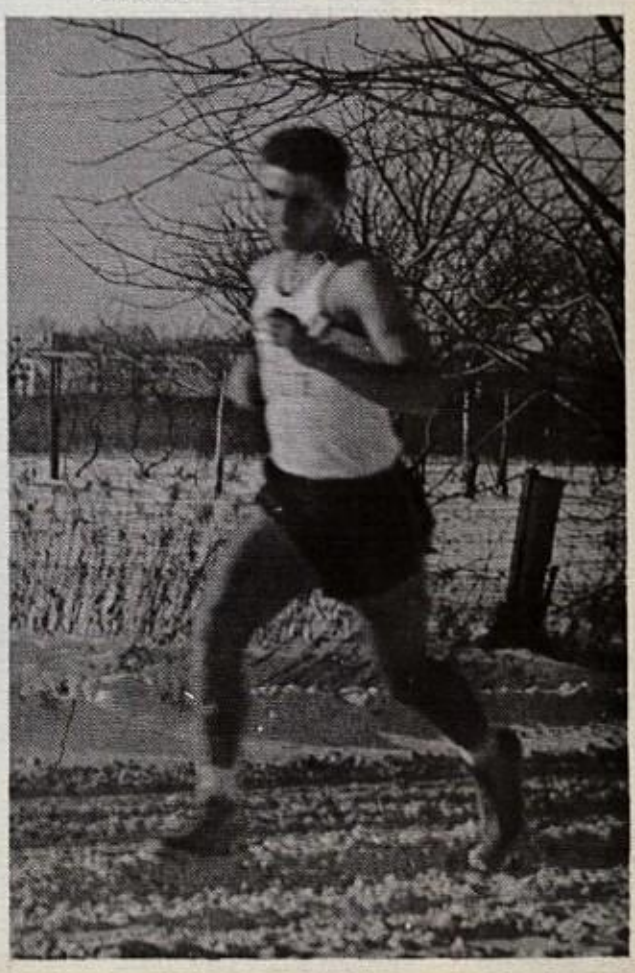
Patterson was a standout on this years team.

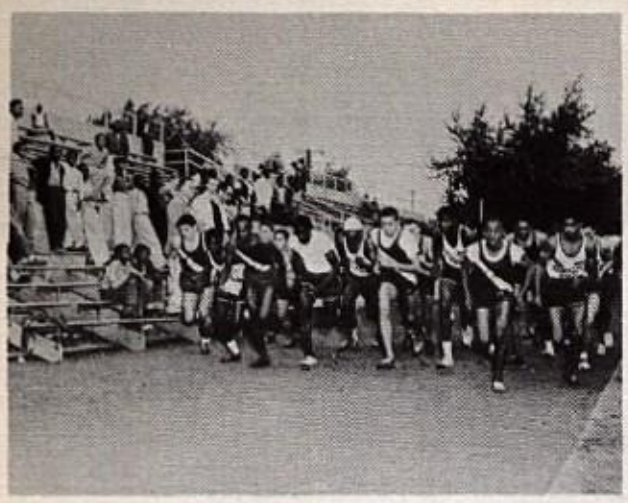
This is what the start of a meet looks like...away they go.

Rain, sleet, or snow DuVall runs the two miles.



TWIN VALLEY LEAGUE MEET	
RIVER ROUGE	25
ECORSE	57
ROMULUS	61
HAMTRAMACK	102



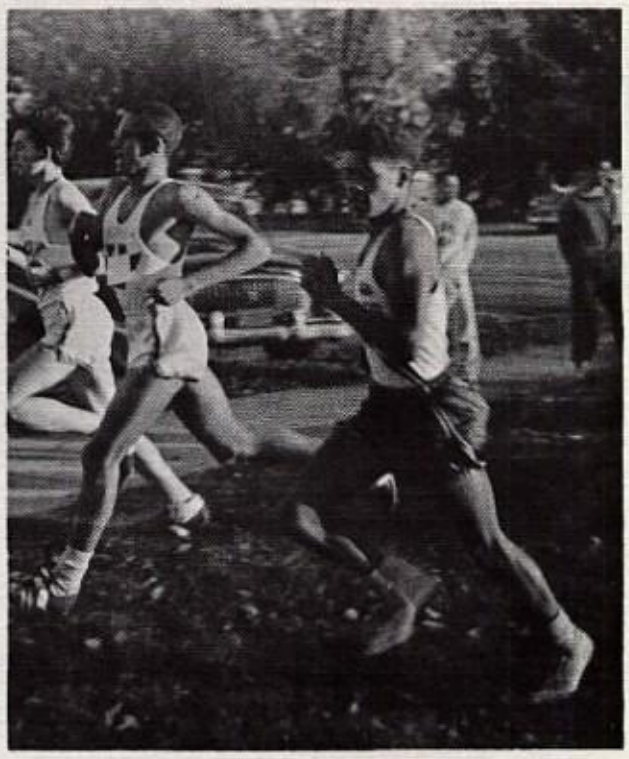


They're off! Ecorse and Romulus runners pace down the course with determination on their face.

Lots of calisthenics and running is an important part of Cross Country to keep a runners body in top condition.

Chin to chin Coleman battles it out to beat an Ecorse runner to the finish line.

These Eagle runners seem to be enjoying themselves running through the snow during practice.



Patterson dashes past Hamtramack.

Eagles limber up for a big Twin Valley Meet.

Top runners:
Logan and Patterson.

HOMECOMING

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Senior attendant, Joanne Smith, escorted by Richard Kokila.

November 7, was an exciting day for all in Romulus. Even before the homecoming event took place, enthusiastic managers promoted their candidates. The exciting moment came when the queen and her court were presented before the awaiting student body in an afternoon assembly.

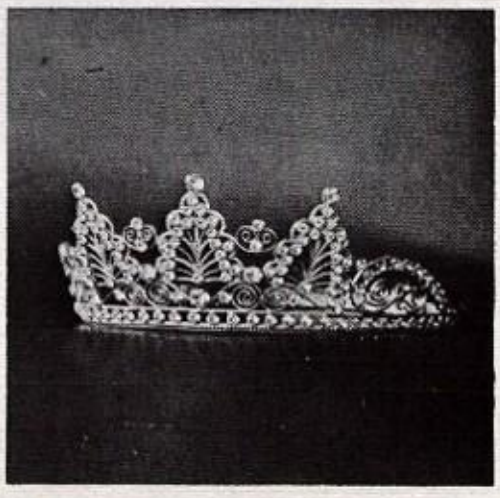
Later that afternoon, the first homecoming parade of Romulus Senior High School was held. The parade proceeded through town where it was viewed by many spectators.

The coronation took place during half-time of the Wyandotte Schafer game. Wayne Rodd, captain of the football team, crowned the queen Dorothy. Edmund Bizek, Student Council President, presented her with a scarlet velvet robe. Dorothy was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses by her escort, Jerry Skiff. Each of the attendants received a bouquet of white carnations from her escort.

After the victorious game, a dance was held in honor of the queen and her court.

Queen Dorothy escorted by Jerry Skiff.

The royal party anxiously awaits the coronation.



The jeweled crown worn by the queen during her reign.

With applause resounding, Queen Dorothy leaves the field.

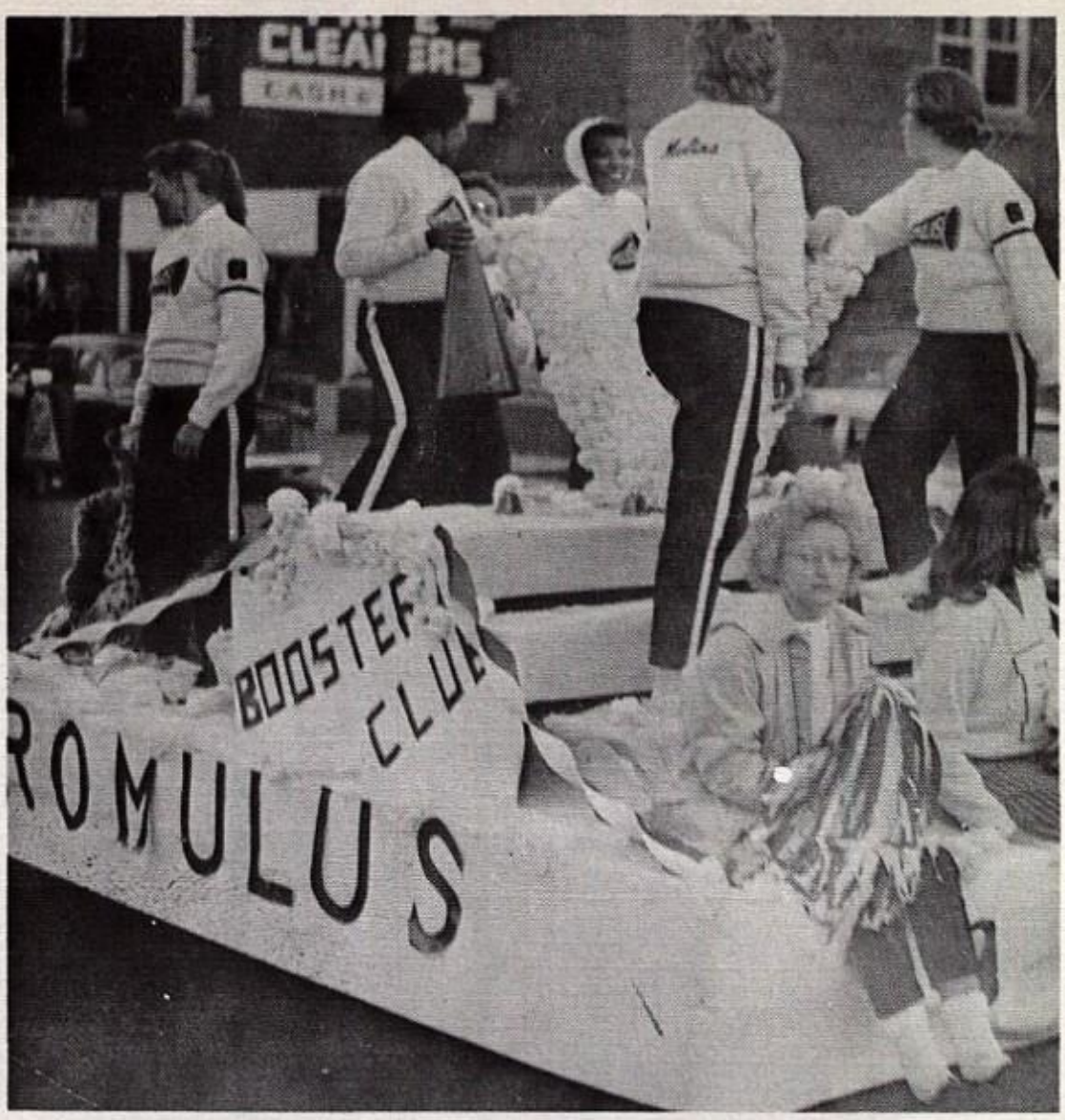
Eagles--Eagles.....
was their cry, as the cheerleaders float passed b

Joel Kreyger escorted Junior attendant, Carol Sutherland.

Homecoming queen of 1959
Dorothy Micik

Spectators watch solemnly as Wayne Rodd, captain of the football team, delicately places the crown on the queen's head.

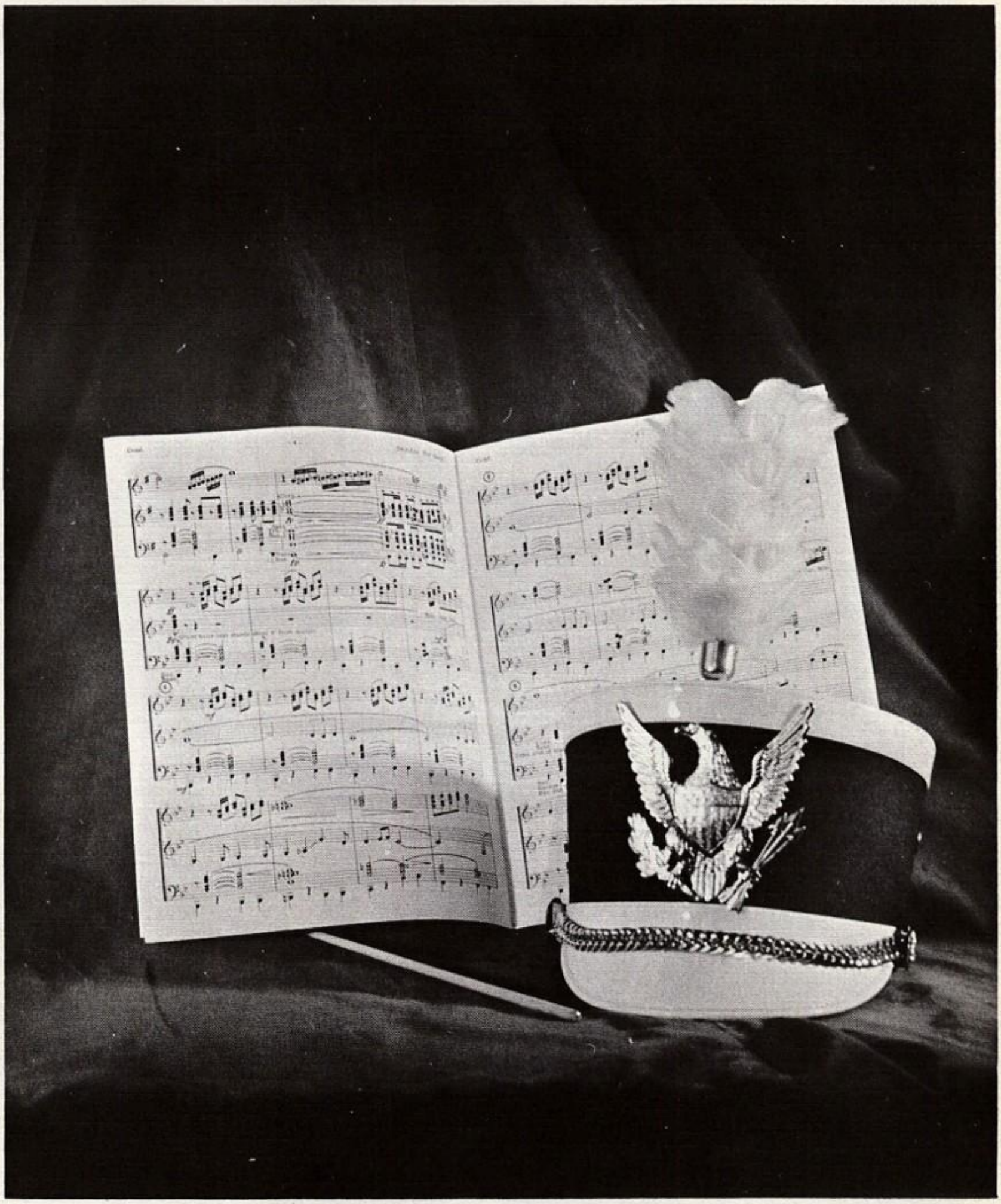
The queen's court, Joanne Smith, Carol Sutherland, and Sharon Kahal reign proudly at the dance.



"Victory, victory is our cry," cheered the Booster Club as they pass through town.

The Civil Air Patrol color guard led the queen on to the field in military fashion.

Ken Mientkiewicz proudly escorts Sophomore attendant, Sharon Kahal.



CHOIR

...golden voices raised in song,

enchanting us with old favorites...

"Oklahoma"..."Alma Mater...

This beauty is our choir,

and we are proud.

....tuning up is an important factor in training voices.

Five Seniors are ready to harmoniously put their talents to work.

ROW 1: J. Coleman, K. Williams, J. Wilhite, B. Gierak, S. James, P. Rushlow, P. Sandilands, T. White, B. Craighead, Mr. Trudgeon.

ROW 2: P. Rushlow, K. Childs, C. Semen, C. Smith, J. Schlanhart, J. DeCormier, J. Smith, M. Francis, I. Dollhopf, D. Miles, S. Lawrence, G. White.

ROW 3: R. Hoffman, B. Ponder, A. Dickelman, C. Wales, M. Martin, H. Hurlbert, C. Roberts, S. Kenyon, L. Moses, R. Sundquist, D. Dittmer, L. Patterson.

ROW 4: D. Kouba, F. Brooks, L. Gilbert, D. Ellis, W. Rodd, E. Parsons, D. Bell, T. Phenix, K. Spearman, C. Hoag, C. Versteeg, C. Leal, M. McQuitty.

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A lunch break during Band Day provides a marvelous opportunity for making new friends. That is, if you aren't just too hungry.

A few students start an old-fashioned group sing as they went their way home from another glorious Band Day.

BAND

1958

ROW 1: L. Rose, W. Kline, R. Ott, D. Wegienka, A. Beanum, J. Zitnik, J. Logan.

ROW 2: C. Versteeg, R. Saple, B. Gierak, A. Wegienka, P. Hay.

Mr. Richardson, the new band director, showing the remarkable skill used in shaping our band to its present standard.

ROW 1: W. Kline, B. Parks, M. Brown, B. Bunnell, J. Landini.

ROW 2: J. DelProposto, J. Michniewicz, M. Chamberlain, N. Boyd, E. Winekoff.

MEMBERS

1959

ROW 1: N. Wegienka, R. Rushlow, T. LaMothe, J. Jonczyk, G. Dehart, P. Ditmar.

ROW 2: M. Holly, Y. Gilmore, H. Rich, E. Bizek, C. Zbikowski.

LEFT TO RIGHT:
N. Dittmar,
D. Dittmar,
C. Mills,
P. Kelley,
E. Robinson.

LEFT TO RIGHT:
L. Twitchell,
R. Bird,
W. Bratly,
G. White.

Carol L., Diane, and Sandy pose for the photographer.

Carol B., Rosalie, and Norma in action.

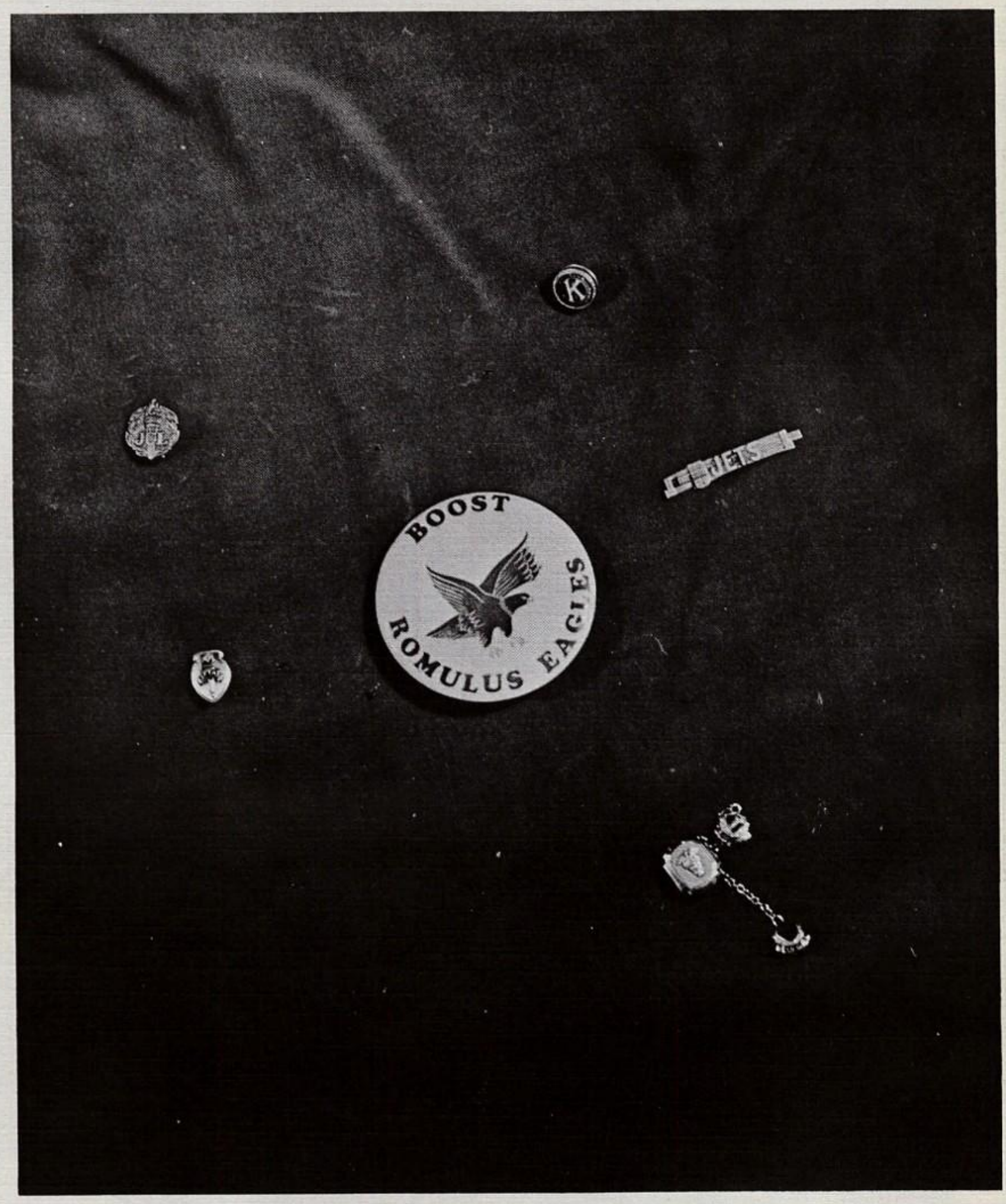
....long hours of hard practice towards perfection have shown in the style of the wonderful majorettes of RHS.

During the football season they performed at half-time activities with the Senior Band.

Basketball season showed them performing more and more, to the delight of the spectators.

Pep assemblies were but another way of demonstrating their skill.

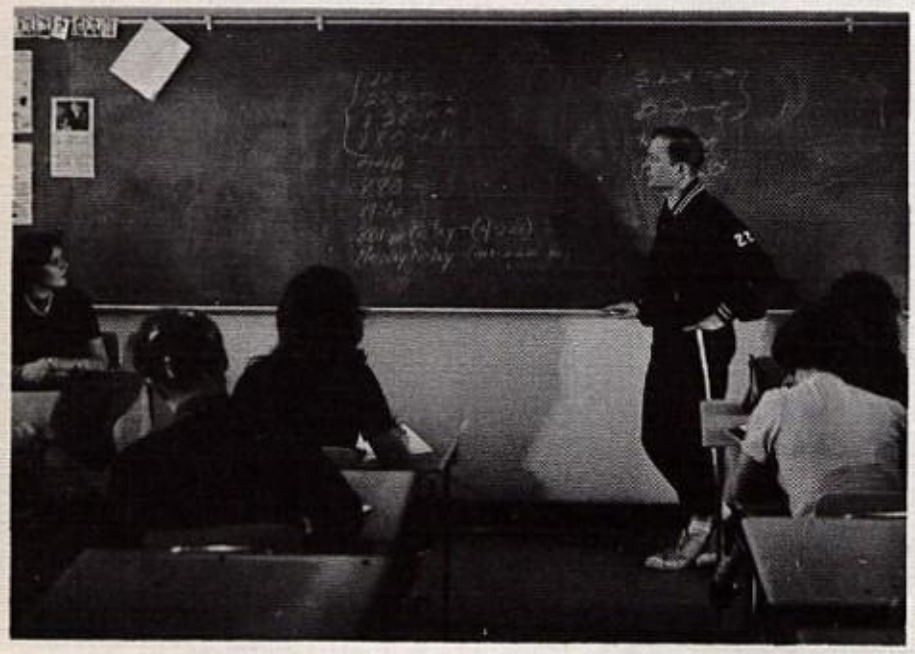
Dan Wegienka, Drum Major; Carol Lang, Sandy Kenyon, Norma McDermid, Carol Bowerman, Joyce Hinrichs, Diane Huntley, Rosalie Pohl.


BOOST
ROMULUS EAGLES

BACK ROW: L. to R. Nancy Muck, Shirley Ferrebee, Sharon Richards, Karen Maciejewski, Loretta Liversedge, Sharon Ihlenfeldt, Regina Rushlow, Karen Roach, Sharen Richardson.

FRONT ROW: Karen Hay, Carol Ries, Sandra Kenyon, Pat Rushlow, Valerie Block, Mr. Gibb, advisor.

One of the many club projects this year was the making of cow bells to be sold at football games. Carol Ries and Sharon Richards are caught in the act of making them.



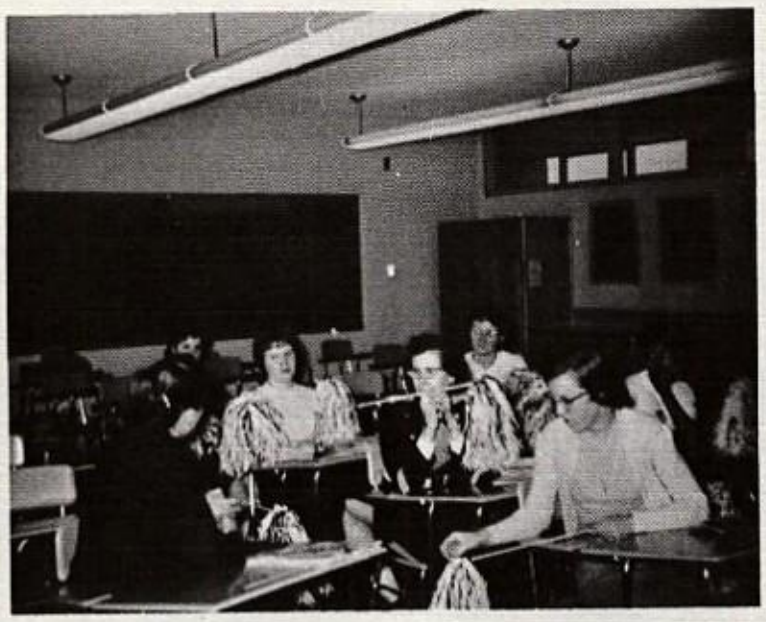
The Booster Club often invites people to talk to them about the various sports. Mr. Baum is shown talking with them about the less known spring sports of track and cross-country.

The Booster Club is a relatively new organization, which was formed through the Student Council last year. Its main purpose is to improve school spirit and to encourage the support of the teams.

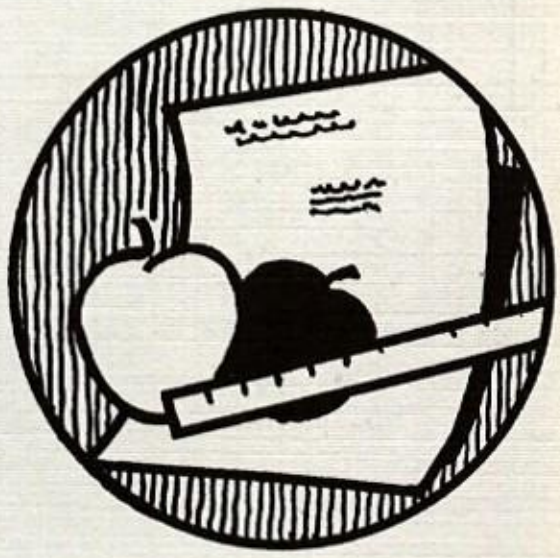
Members have made and displayed signs and posters publicizing the games and encouraging the team. They secured buses for some of the away games in the beginning of the year. They also sponsored assemblies to create an interest in the spring sports, and made an attractive float for the homecoming parade.

(L. to R.) Rosetta Alexander, Pat Faulkner, Grace Austin, Janet Truszkowski, Mrs. Parker, advisor; Jayne Krebs, Pat Dittmar, Sue Shoemaker, Sharon Richardson.

SEATED: Sharon Senk, secretary; Pearl Hay, Julia Shoemaker, president; Barbara Smith, treasurer.



Members prepare for their pom-pom sales.



The Future Teachers of America, a national organization for many years, began at Romulus in 1952. The motto of the Romulus chapter is "The Learning Process".

The FTA, sponsored by Mrs. Parker, is set up in order to acquaint members with the opportunities, requirements, and responsibilities of the teaching profession.

FTA members engaged in numerous activities which included a bake sale, Christmas party, and pom-pom sales. The members also had the opportunity to attend a regional meeting at Eastern Michigan College, and the annual Michigan Future Teachers of America Conference.

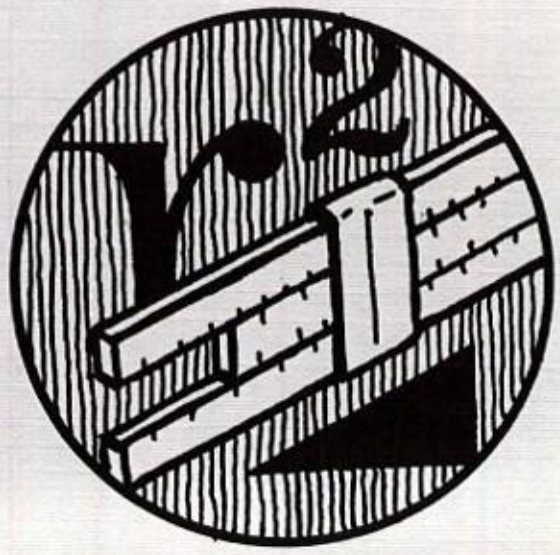
The bake sale at Midwest proved to be a very successful project.

Members of MARS pictured here are: (L. to R.) Bill Bratly, Ramona Sinkiewicz, Pearl Hay, Bill Wenger.

BACK ROW: Lonnie Gillum, Douglas Roach, Mr. Pedrick, advisor.

For the first time students with mathematical interests and ability have had an opportunity to further their knowledge in mathematics beyond the realm of regular classroom instruction. Under the direction of Mr. Pedrick, a math teacher at Romulus, the Mathematical Association of Romulus Schools has been formed.

The main projects of this organization have been, learning the operation of the slide rule, an instrument invaluable in higher math work, and learning some of the principles of Differential Calculus. These advanced studies are not a regular part of the math program at RHS.



SEATED: (L. to R.) Thelma Moody, Barbara Tomey, Pat Kelly, Shirley Graff.

SECOND ROW: Charles Dennis, Violet Hines, Shirley Ferrebee, Margie Simmons, Lois Harris, Phyllis Wardell.

THIRD ROW: Dorraine Binkley, Nancy Murrill, Marsha Martin, Elaine Sojack, Larry Reaume, Mrs. Collins, advisor.

Reading, studying, and evaluating leading national and international news is the main project of the Current Events Discussion Club. Under the direction of the advisor, Miss Zulkey, the members of the organization attempt to interpret the meaning of current happenings to us as young Americans.

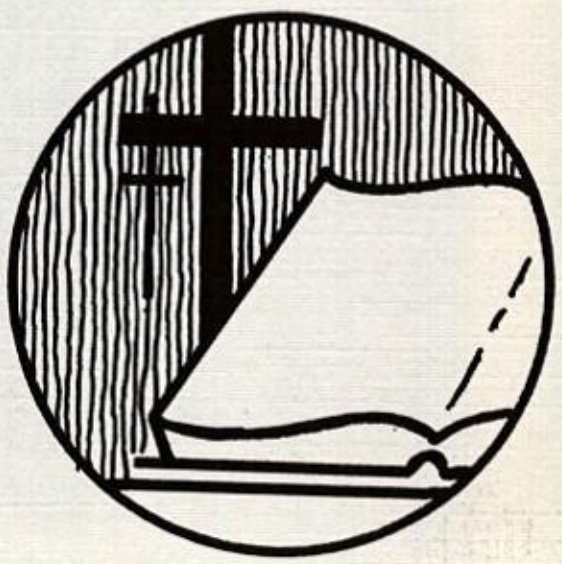
Besides their regular activities, the club represented a United Nations member country at the U.N. Conference held at Hillsdale College in March. They also had the opportunity to participate in a current events quiz program presented by The Detroit News over WWJ-TV on April 4.

Members pictured are:
STANDING: (L. to R.) Lnng Coleman, George Hughes, Carlton Holmes.

SEATED: Christine Mills, Miss Zulkey.

Religion plays an important role in our daily life, and in building a greater and stronger nation. Throughout our entire country, Voice of Christian Youth Clubs have been formed in public schools in order to direct the student's thoughts and actions toward God.

The existence of the VCY club in our high school enables the Christian young people to meet and develop friendships with other Christian students. A typical program might consist of group singing, prayer time, special musical numbers, Bible readings, and a short talk by a member, director, or a guest speaker. Club meetings are open to all students and have proven to be an ideal means of reaching teens who do not often attend church.



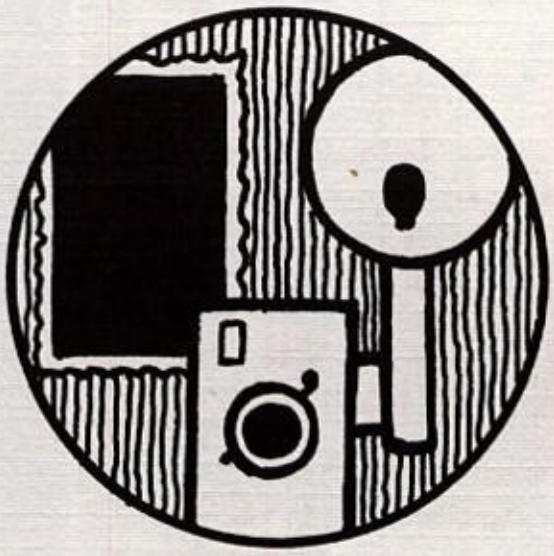
SEATED: (L. to R.) Elva Sharrow, Nancy Mayrand, President; Sharon Ram, Treasurer, Antionette Gatney.

BACK ROW: Mr. Lamb, Clifford Ellison, Catherine Bixman, Henry Price, Ellis Austin.

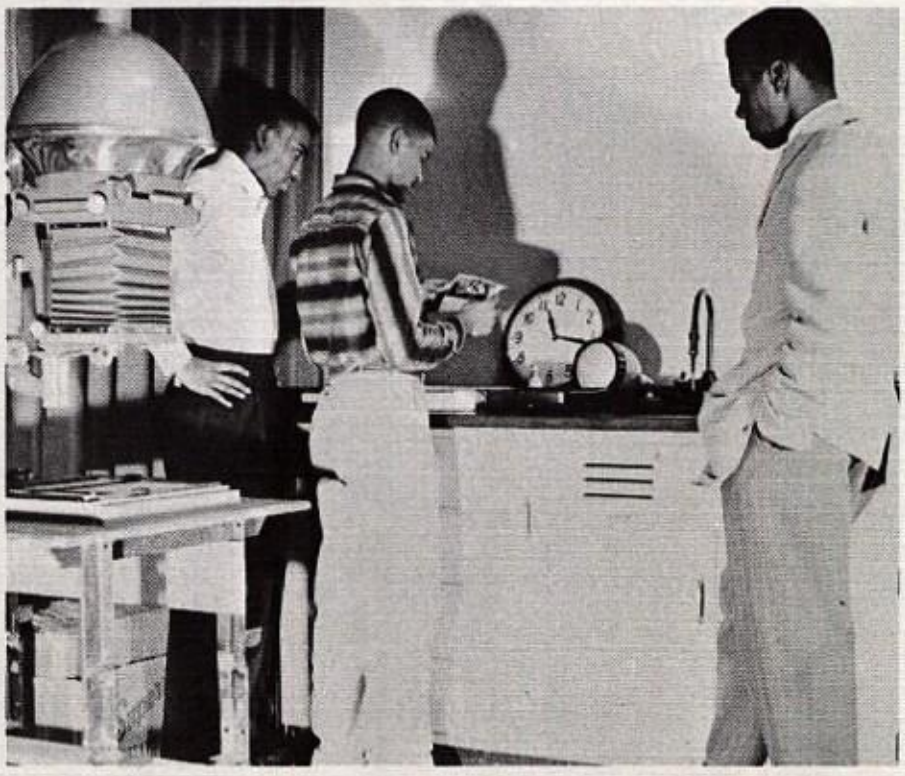
Photography is an art. This fact is attested by members of the Photography Club. This group, which was organized in 1953, offers an opportunity for students to develop a hobby that is both educational and recreational.

Under the direction of Mr. Lamb, the members have learned the correct, most efficient methods of taking, developing, and printing pictures.

Their varied activities have included sponsoring an after-game dance, and having a float in the Homecoming parade.



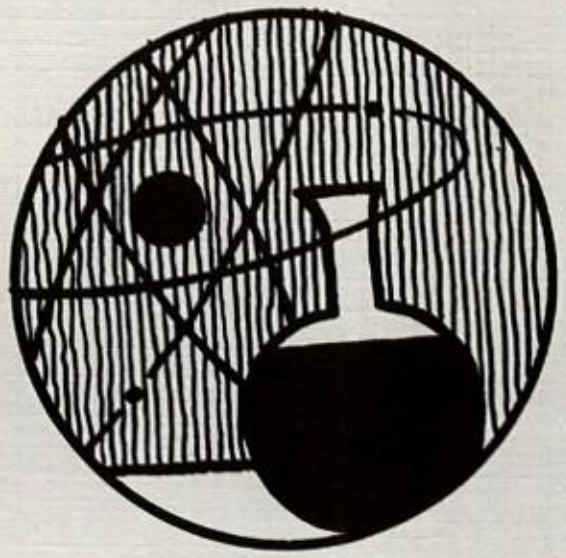
Success! The girls reach the final step, printing the picture.



Working together on a project is both fun and educational.

FRONT ROW: (L. to R.) Mr. Goldenberg, advisor; Bill Bratly, Lonnie Gillum, Ralph Doll, Ross Vorpagel, treasurer; Richard Arzadon.

BACK ROW: Gerald Wendland, vice president; Dan McIlwain, President; Doug Roach, Carlton Holmes.

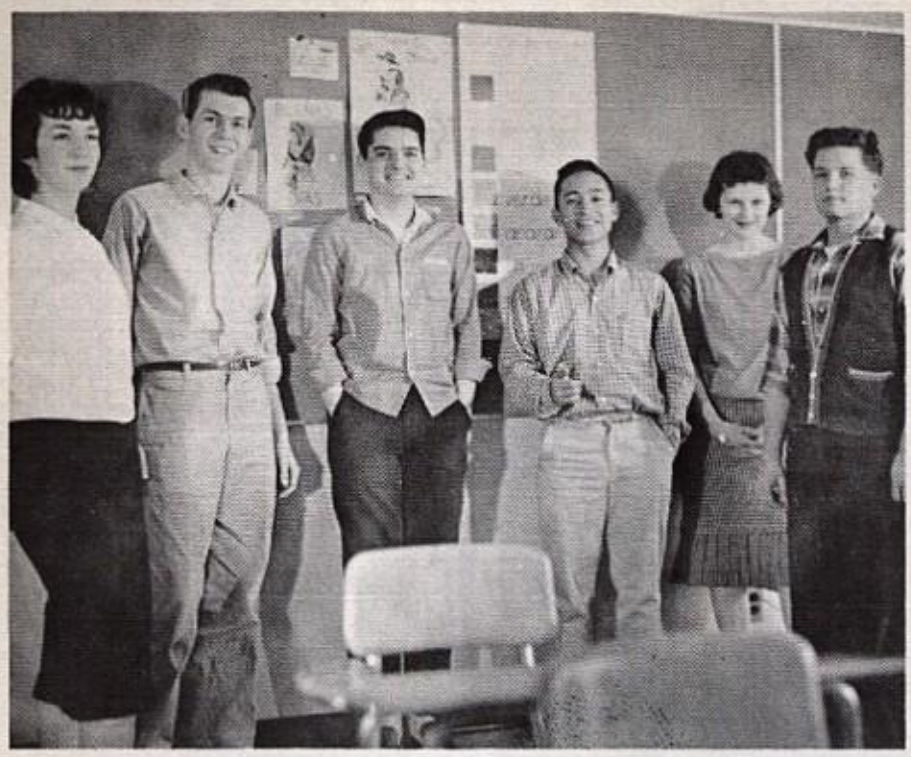


Junior Engineers Technical Society is a state-wide organization sponsored by the school and assisted by JETS headquarters at Michigan State University. It offers practical, first-hand engineering experience. Through field trips, projects, and demonstrations, the members learn more about the engineering profession and its various branches, and learn how to use instruments and other equipment which is familiar to an engineer.

The members of the Romulus JETS toured the Enrico Fermi Reactor, a future atomic power plant, near Monroe, Michigan. They also worked on projects ranging from a telescope to a turbo-jet engine. They partly financed these projects through dues and by sponsoring a dance, The Superstition Stomp.

One of the members, Carlton Holmes, is working on his project, a telescope.

Mr. Goldenberg demonstrates the use of a geiger counter.



Members gather together to plan their future activities.

Members keep an interesting bulletin board on display.

Throughout its first year the Spanish club has participated in many school functions and outside activities of their own. The members of the club assembled a float for the Homecoming Parade. They also sponsored a successful after game dance, and took part in an assembly. In the Spring of the year a Spanish Banquet was held, at which all Spanish foods were served.

The club members learn about Spanish culture and customs and also acquaint others with them. The aims of the club, sponsored by Mr. Tabler, the Spanish teacher, are accomplished through its activities and meetings which are held twice a month.

FRONT ROW: (L. to R.) Elva Sharrow, President; Jerry Kittle, Activities Chairman; Shirley Hoppe, Vice President; Marge Perry, Secretary.

BACK ROW: Pat Faulkner, Catherine Bixman, Nancy Murrill, Dennis Constantino, Rose Ann White, Nancy Muck, Larry Reaume, Mr. Tabler.

The poet Homer reads to a group of interested listeners during a Roman play.

Latin Club, which is a member of the Junior Classical League this year, encourages the use and understanding of the Latin language and knowledge of the Roman culture. Through plays, parties, and various projects, like making their own togas, the members accomplish their goals.

The most important activity of the year is the Roman banquet held in May. The club also helped to sponsor an assembly. Other club activities include participation in the homecoming parade and initiation of new members. The members are aided by Advisor, Mrs. Mayes.

"What is the bid for this young, hard-working, slave?" chants the auctioneer.

SEATED: (L. to R.) Judy Skiver, Sharon Senk, Mrs. Mayes, advisor; Delores Huntley, Karen LeBlanc.

STANDING: Shirley Ferrebee, Nancy Dittmar, Mary Holly, Cheryl Harris, Jeanne McIlwain, Rose Marie Senk, Darlene Courtney, Katherine Rose.

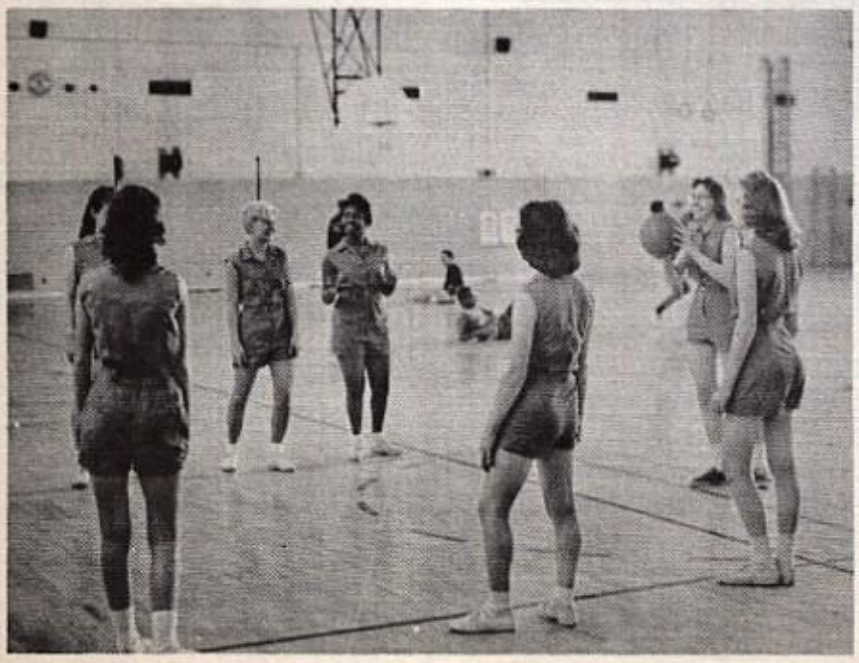
Get that jump ball!

FIRST ROW: (L. to R.) V. Block, N. Dittmar, S. Ferrebee, K. Kudla, C. Bixman, L. Davis, N. Welles, M. Gregory, R. Alexander, G. Austin.

SECOND ROW: K. Childs, C. Ries, K. Maciejewski, J. Mc Ilwain, S. Kenyon, M. Fields, S. Richards, M. Martin, R. Berry, J. Newton, Josie Lee, R. Copeland, J. Coleman, A. Kemp.

THIRD ROW: C. Mills, N. Boyd, R. Sinkiewicz, D. Beanum, H. Young, E. Sharrow, C. Harris, B. Miller, N. Muck, K. Roach, G. English, L. English, B. Jones, Miss Jefferys, advisor.

Playing basketball is both fun and healthful exercise.



Organized for all girls interested in sports, the Girls Athletic Association promotes good sportsmanship, fair play and honesty through its various activities, and it also helps girls develop good health habits.

This year the club sponsored a "Round Robin" tournament in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and softball. Five teams with nine girls on each were formed to participate in the tournament, in which each team had an opportunity to meet another team from each sport. The winners in each sport received awards for their fine performances.

An added attraction to the GAA activities this year was the Play Day, which was arranged by the GAA advisors of Romulus and Wayne high schools. It gave the girls in the clubs an opportunity to meet and play a team from another school.

Planning and hard work helped to make this delicious meal and afternoon's activities fun for this group of underprivileged children.

FIRST ROW: (L. to R.) Sandra Kenyon, Sharon Richards, George Bethune, Ramona Sinkiewicz, Shirley Ferrebee, Carol Ries, Karen Hay, Elva Sharrow.

SECOND ROW: Helen Young, Karolyn Childs, Margie Perry, Karen LeBlanc, Sharon Sylvester, Bonnie Leach, Juanita Coleman, Mrs. Stalker.

THIRD ROW: Judy Skiver, Jeanne McIlwain, Cheryl Harris, Marilyn Woods, Karen Maciejewski, Mrs. Dyer.

Joys and satisfactions of Homemaking are the special concerns of the Future Homemakers of America. Members of this club are advised by Mrs. Stalker and Mrs. Dyer.

A Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and a Christmas party for orphans and children from foster homes are the major projects of these future Homemakers. They also sell refreshments at all home football games and participate in the regional F.H.A. meeting.

"Here comes Santa!" shout the excited children at the annual Christmas party.

Nancy Dittmar and Sharon Richardson set up a display of nurse uniforms used in different hospitals in this area.

SEATED: (L. to R.) Cheryl Harris, Nancy Dittmar, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Williams, both registered nurses; Sharon Richardson, Shirley Ferrebee.

SECOND ROW: Judy Bragenzer, Kuth Saple, Barbara Smith, Regina Rushlow, Catherine Bixman.

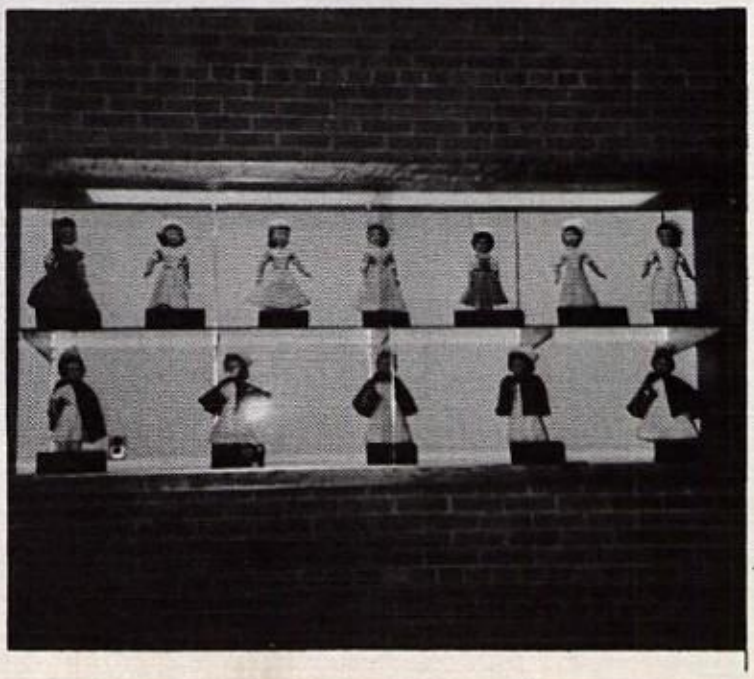
THIRD ROW: Elaine Sojack, Martha Chamberlain, Yvonne Gilmore, Wilda Duncan, Mary Holly.

Future Nurses Association is a member of the Detroit and Tri-County Council of Future Nurses Clubs. This club consists of 25 girls whose advisors are Mr. Baty, counselor, and Mrs. Richardson, a registered nurse, who helps to solve problems and answer questions for the members.

The club promotes an interest in nursing and related fields through field trips and projects. The information which they gain concerning careers in nursing aids them in the preparation for and selection of a school of nursing.

Included in their activities were visits to Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, Harper Hospital, and Penrickton School for the Blind. They also have seen many movies concerning nursing und have done voluntary work at Annapolis Hospital. At the end of the year, they visited various schools and became acquainted with the duties, requirements, and the life of the student nurse.

The completed display. This is only one of the ways in which club members attempt to stimulate interest in a career in nursing.



Business Club Members wrap donations of food to give to needy families for Christmas.

FRONT ROW: (L. to R.) Carol Lang, Janice Glinski, George La Mothe, Sue Stouse, Carol Myers, Janet Schlanhart.

SECOND ROW: Pat Rushlow, Judy Siebert, Barbara Atkins, Katherine Bruckner, Ruby Berry, Josie Lee.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Thompson, Linda Myers, Charlene Bishop, Hazel Rich, Yvonne Gilmore, Valeria Block, Sharon Nieman, Mrs. Young.

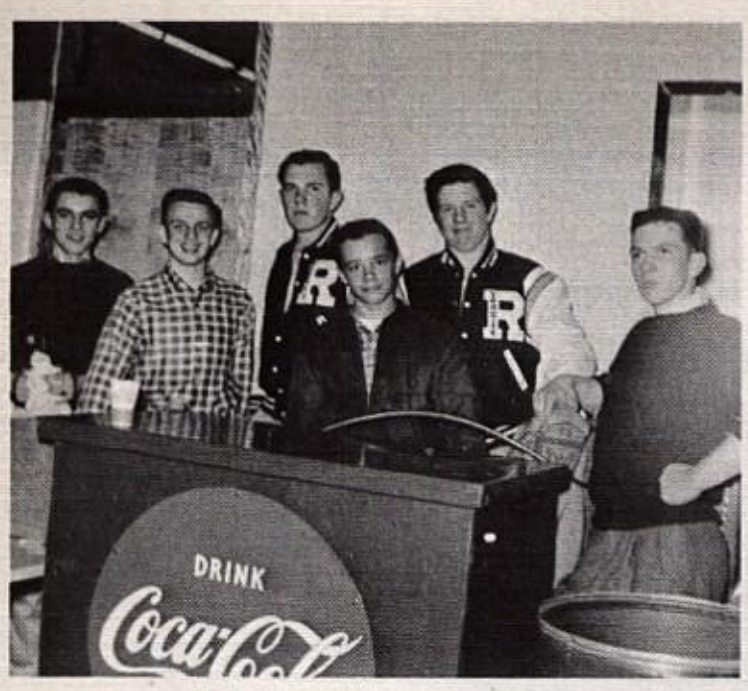
These future businessmen helped to finance their club's activities by sponsoring an after-game dance.

This year, a new club was created to familiarize the business minded students of our school with the tactics and methods they may confront in the business world.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Young have aided the members tremendously, offering their valuable advice and assistance attained from their previous business experiences.

As sponsors, they have obtained speakers from various fields of business, to speak on their specific branches.

The club had a float in the homecoming parade, helped send Christmas gifts for needy families, sponsored an after-game dance and in our school carnival, maintained a booth.



Members of Varsity Club sell coke and popcorn to Eagle fans.

Members total up the receipts of one evening's selling project.

Members of the Varsity Club consist of athletes who have earned a varsity letter by participating in one or more of the sports.

The primary purpose of the club is to promote interest in the teams, and to earn money in order to purchase uniforms and athletic equipment for the teams whenever necessary. In order to accomplish their goals, the boys sold soft drinks and pop-corn at all the football and basketball games, and all other school activities where it was possible.

BACK ROW: (L. to R.) Ron Coletta, Larry Rose, Bill Robinson, Norman Mientkiewicz, Ron Green, Don Coletta, Richard Kokila, James Hedwood, Wayne Rodd, Lon Gillum.

FRONT ROW: Ellis Austin, Ken Mientkiewicz, Terry Mullen, Commodore Price, Lnng Coleman, Henry Price, Eugene Madej.

George Bethune, president of the FHA, receives a donation for underprivileged children from Lonnie Gillum, (left), treasurer of the Key Club, and Bryan Killingbeck (left), Lieutenant-Governor.

Bob King (right) and Dave Kouba (center), members of the Key Club, sell ice cream to an Eagle spectator.

"We Build" is the motto for the Key Club. The club is an international organization established in high schools all over the United States and Canada. The primary objectives of the club is to perform services for the school, its faculty, and its students.

The Romulus Key Club services include such things as selling tickets at the reserve football games, and donating to a Christmas party held for underprivileged children by the F.H.A., another club at Romulus. To provide for the services rendered, the club established a treasury by selling peanuts at home Varsity football games, and by selling ice-cream at basketball games.

SEATED: (L. to R.) Ross Vorpagel, vice president; Edmund Bizek, president; Mr. Morkam, advisor; David Lange, secretary.

BACK ROW: Howard Burke, Dan Wegienka, Don Ellis, John DelProposto, Ken Gentz, Brad Lickliter, John Zitnik, Eugene Bizek, Bill Bratly.

The cheerleaders help lead the team to victory.

The cheerleaders play an important role in our high school. They not only perform their regular duty of leading the student body in cheers at all the games, but they also promote school spirit and better sportsmanship among the students. The squad has also been responsible for planning and organizing all pep assemblies, and they sponsored several after-game dances.

All is not glamour in connection with cheerleading as we are sometimes led to believe. The girls engage in long hours of practice with the squad as well as individually, and are continually trying to perfect their timing, voice control, and the difficult stunts that are required of them.

Their advisor is Mrs. Johnson, who has really helped the girls a great deal.

STANDING: Varsity Cheerleaders: Jane Krebs, Kathy Carrico, Nan Osburn, Susan Dombeck, Sharon Lawrence, and Sharon Kahal.

SEATED: Reserve Cheerleaders: Notie Welles, Sherra James, Karen Shain, Donna Stillwagon, Grace Austin, Melina Kirda.

To inspire the team, the cheerleaders lead a fight yell.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS ARE AN IMPORTANT ASSET TO OUR SCHOOL.

The life of a library assistant is a varied one. Their duties include everything from checking out books to clipping articles from magazines for the reference file.

FIRST ROW: (L. to R.) Nancy Dechert, Betty Bates, Gladys Leggo, Carol Krupnow, Pat Adamczyk, Sandra Kudla.

BACK ROW: Karen Maciejewski, Carol Ries, Gail Smith, Melina Kirda, Angeline Kemp, Marsha Martin, Pat Van Dine, Lynda Copes, Mrs. Davis, Librarian.

The Projectionists, a service organization, was organized in the fall of 1958 to assist the teachers in the use of Audio-Visual aids. Under the direction of Mr. Strang, the projectionists have done an outstanding job this year.

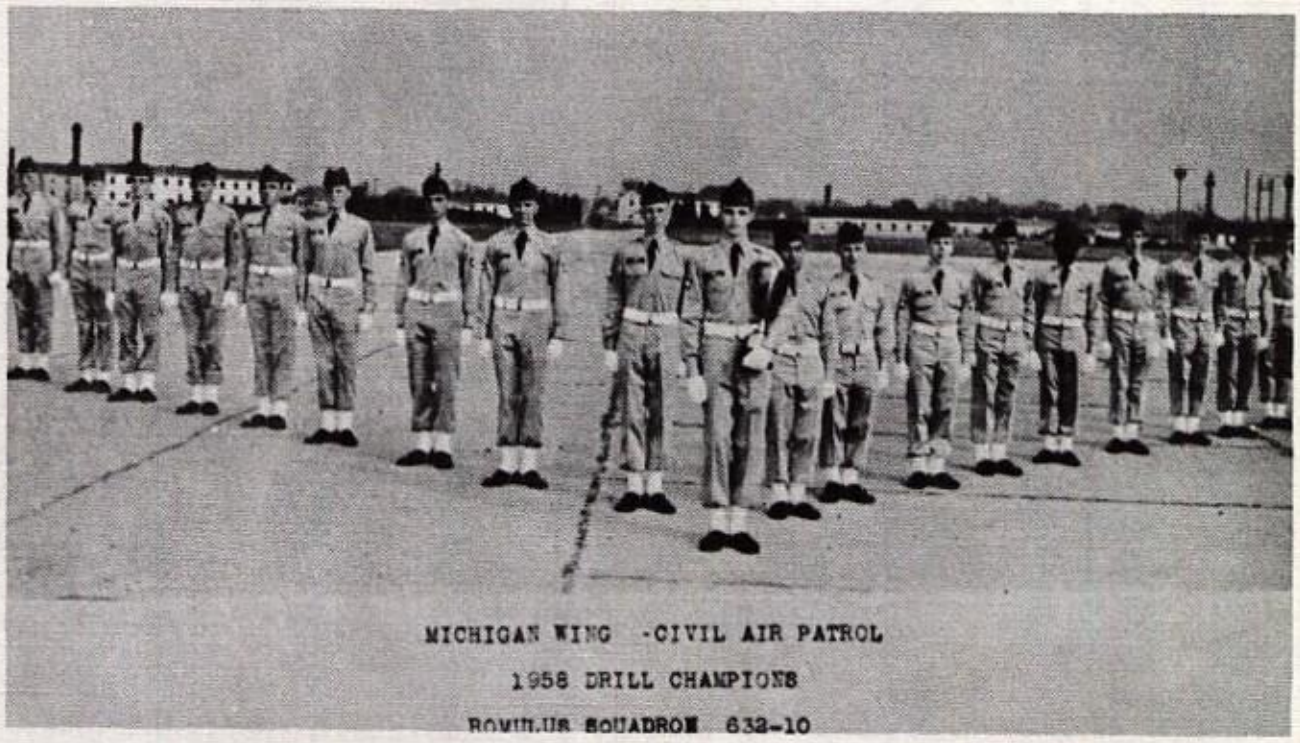
SEATED: Sandra Kenyon, Jeanne McIlwain, Edward Masson, David Dittmar.

STANDING: Mr. Strang, George Pfeiffer.

Upon graduation many girls will be seeking jobs as file clerks, stenographers, and typists. Basic experience in performing the duties in an office is gained through office practice work. Mrs. Wilson, school secretary, explains attendance card procedure to office girls.

The hall monitors have done a fine job this year keeping order in the halls during the various lunch hours.

Hall Monitors pictured here are: (L. to R.) Carlton Holmes, Ken Shreve, Leonard Cieciek, Dave Kouba, Lewis Bryant, Lnng Coleman.



Romulus Civil Patrol members are: William Bratly, Ronald Bird, Douglas Roach, Everett McIlwain, John Swan, Charles Versteeg, David Brown, Gerald Wendland, Richard Arzadon, Thomas Lindsey, Jason Lovette, Larry Twitchell, David Ferdon, Kenneth Gentz, Walter Kline, Terry Mullen, Pat Murrill, Mary Snipes.

JOURNALISM 1

This group of beginning reporters has been learning the art of newspaper writing. Next year they will be adequately prepared to print a newspaper and produce a book.

G. Bethune, C. Bowerman, B. Bunnell, C. Champney, D. Coletta, R. Coletta, T. Connon, J. Dicks, L. Ely, G. English, R. Hoffman, G. Leggo, N. MacDermid, C. Maze, N. Osburn, K. Shreve, D. Tucker, R. Work, S. Burgess.

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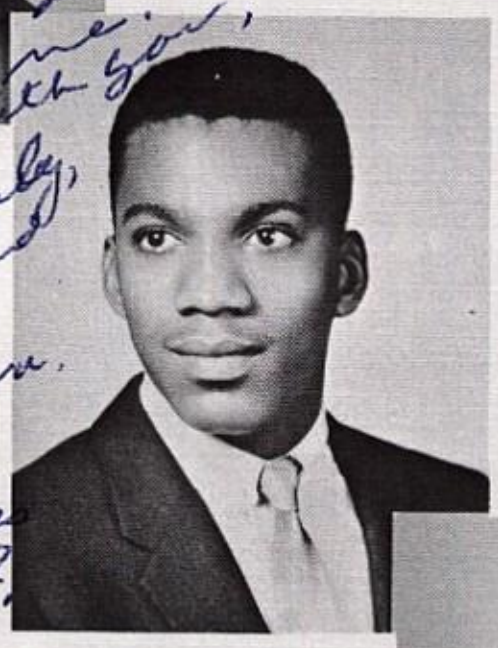

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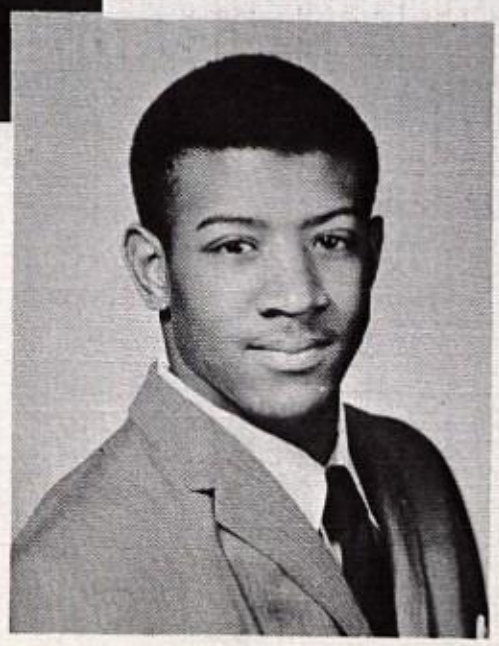

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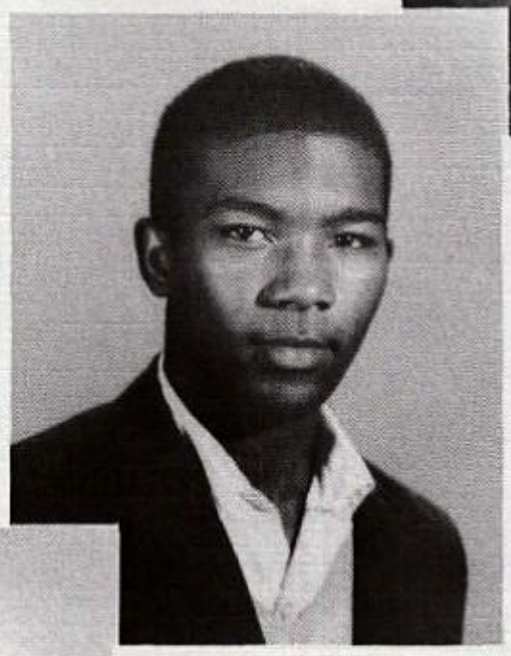

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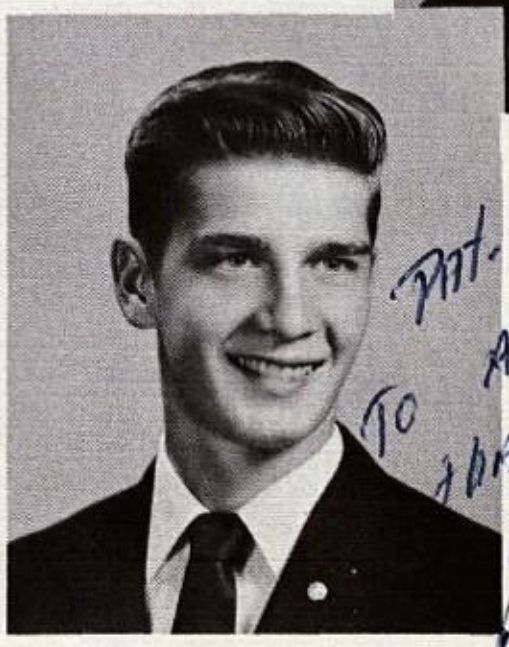

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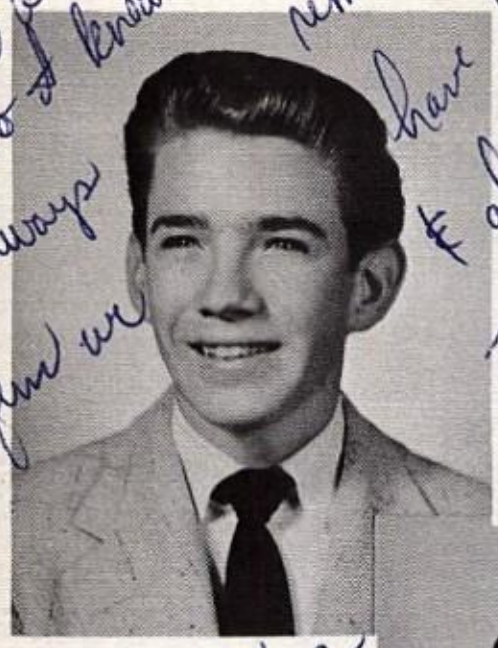

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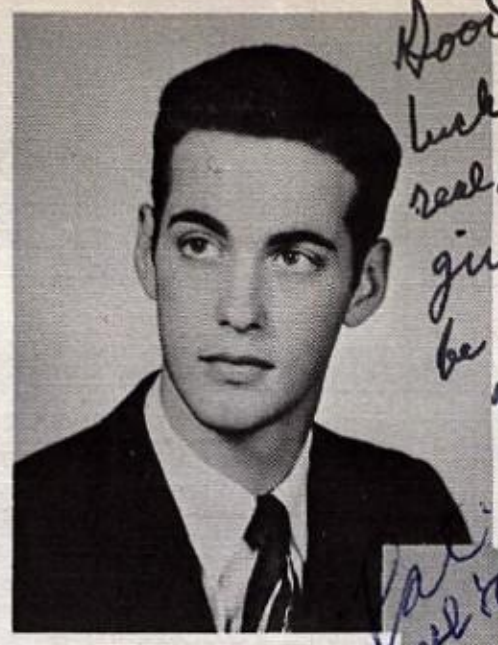

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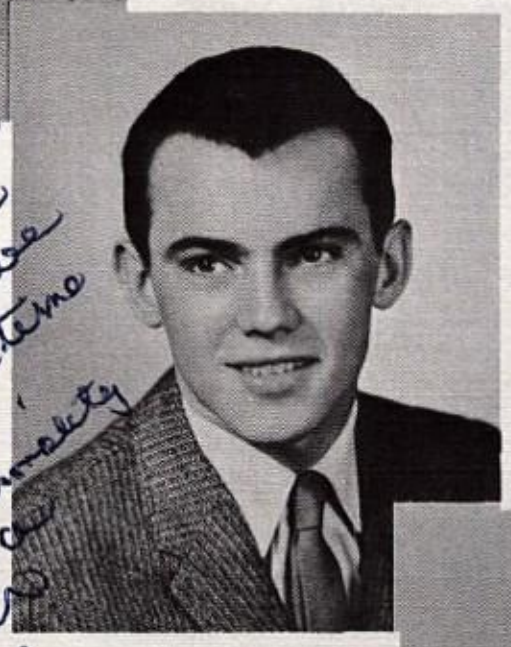

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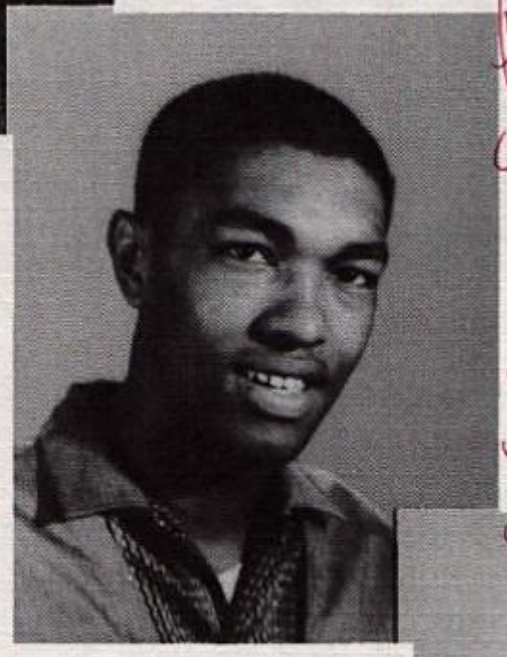

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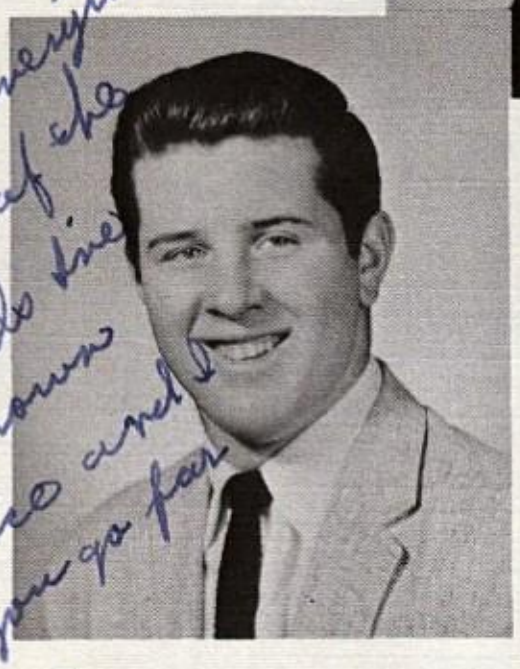

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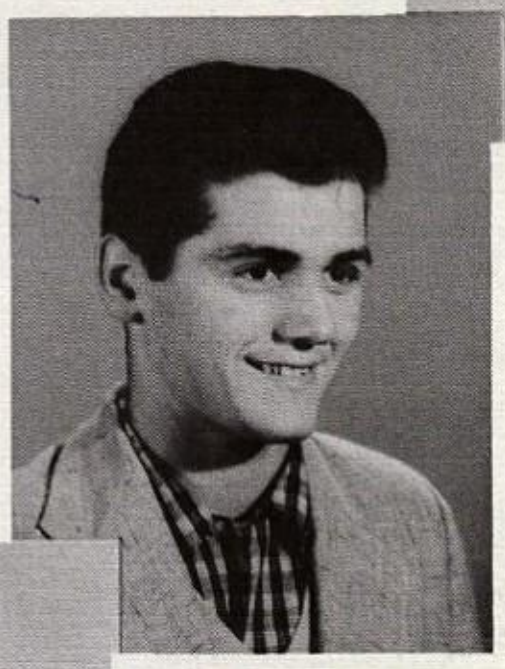

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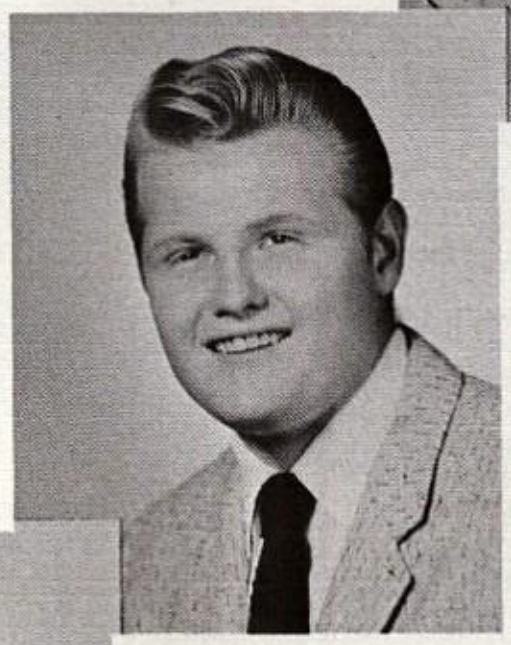

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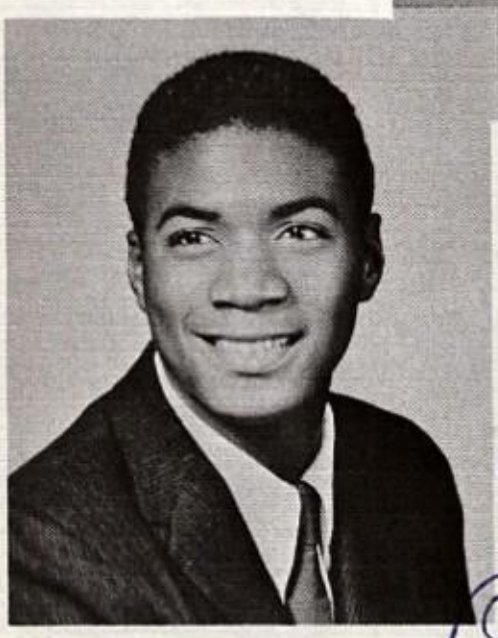

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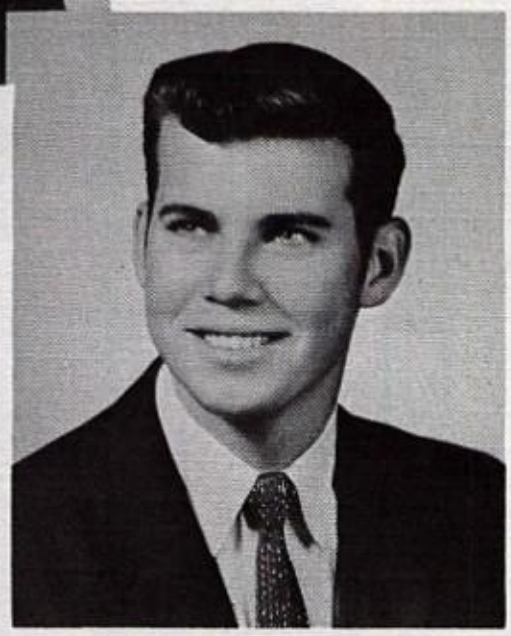

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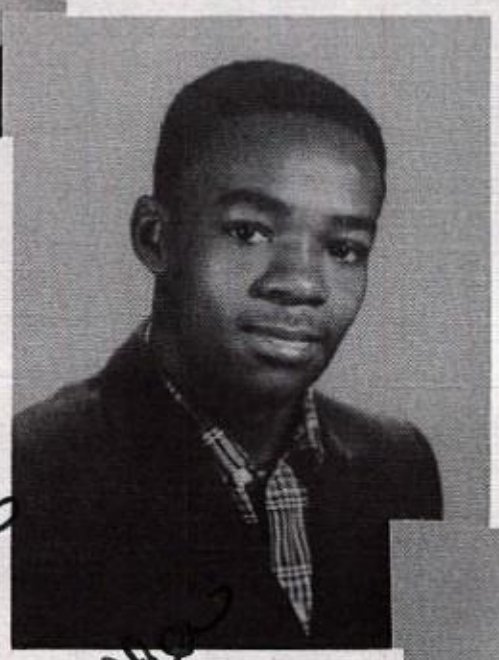

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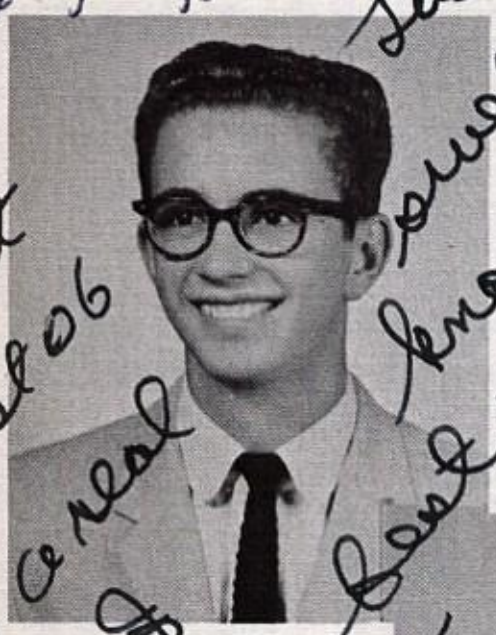

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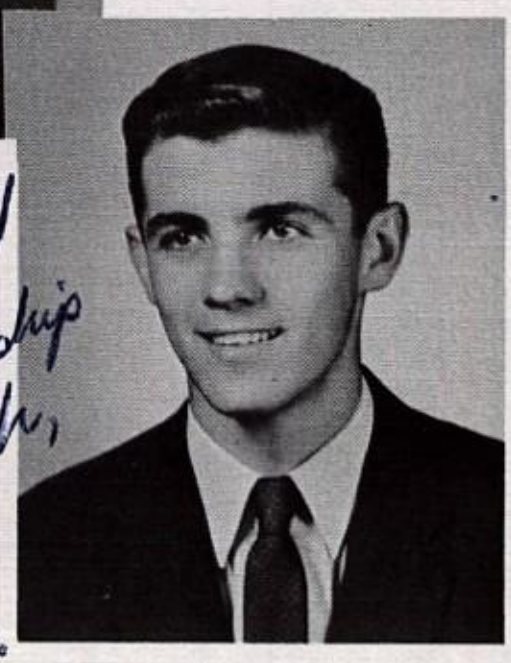

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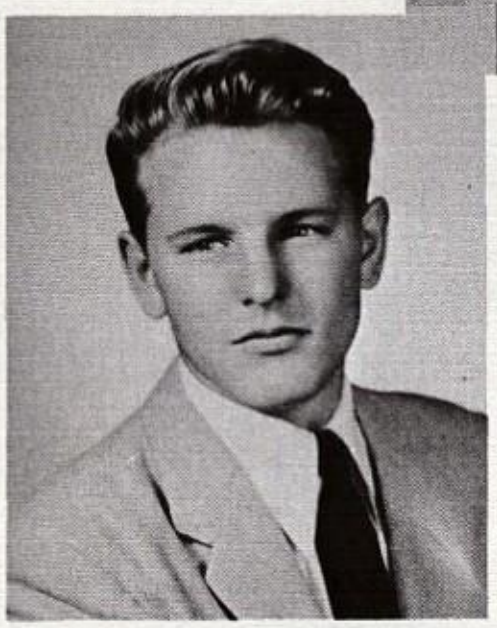

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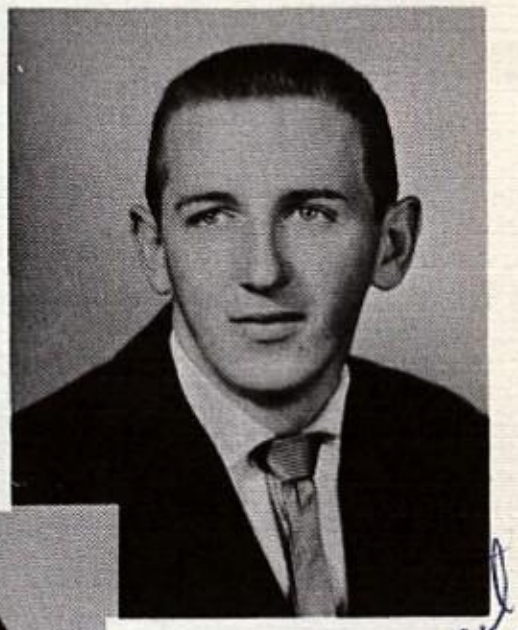

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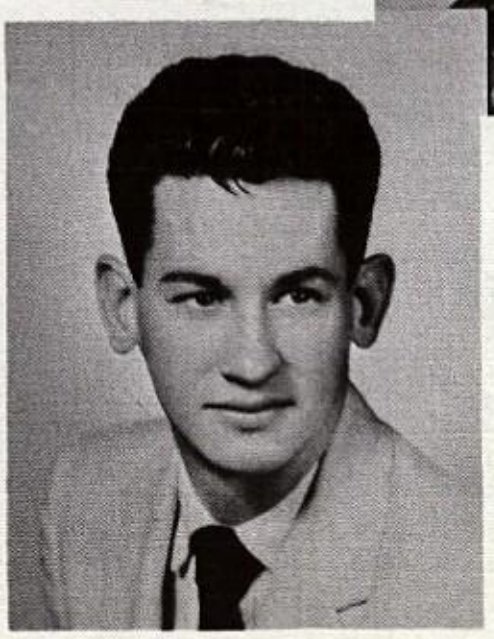

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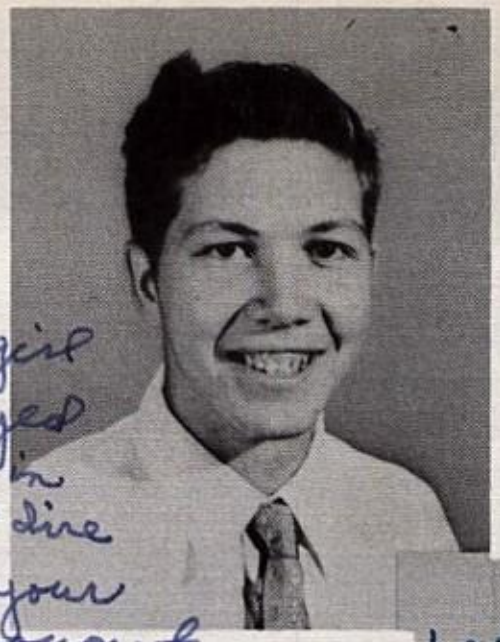
Paul A. Hayden
"Paul"



Pat,
To real nice girl that I've enjoyed working with in Physics and I've enjoyed being your classmate throughout school.
"Paul"

Robert R. Hoffman

Anna K. Henry

Pat,
I've known you a very long time and I've really enjoyed ... you're one ... nice ... I've ever ... I will always ... happy ... that ... will always ... remember ... Helen

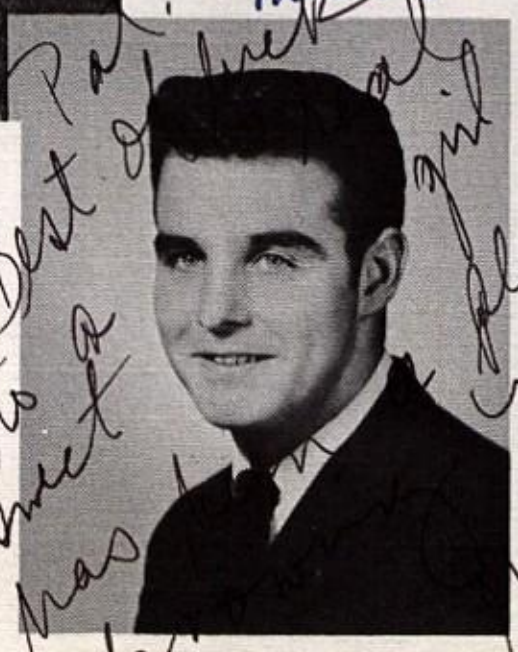
Helen A. Hurlburt

Pat
Best wishes to a real nice girl with a good personality. Such a success in whatever you do.
"Ronnie"

Joyce A. Hinrichs

Ronald L. Green
"Ronnie"

Charles W. Hoag



Best of luck Pat. It has been a pleasure knowing you.
George

George C. Guyor

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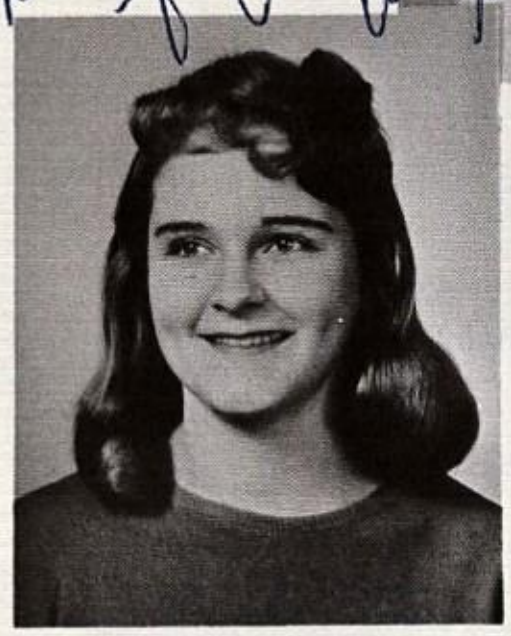

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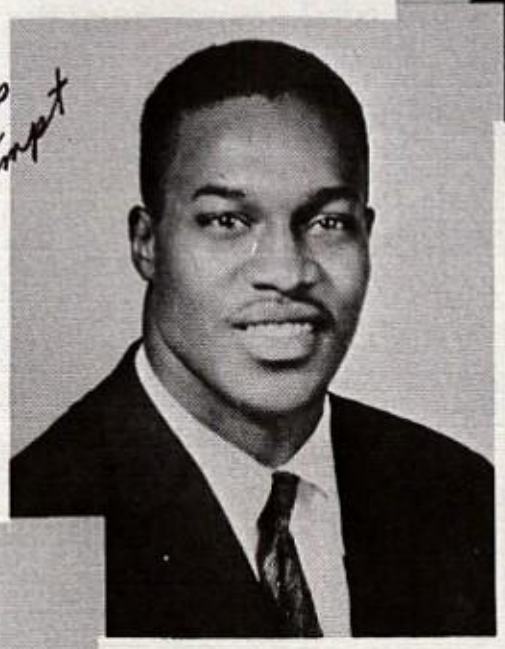

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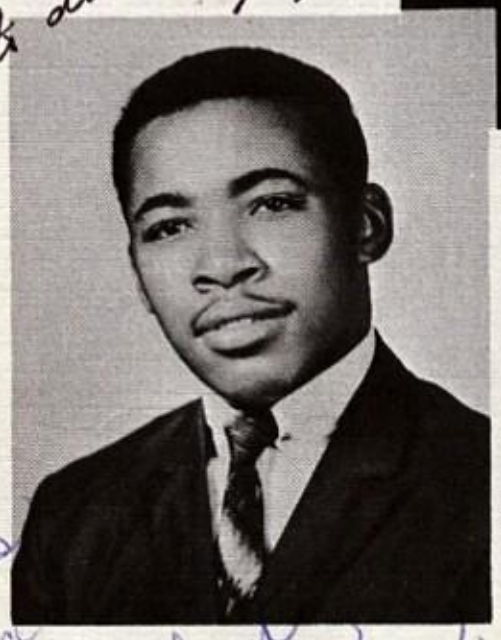

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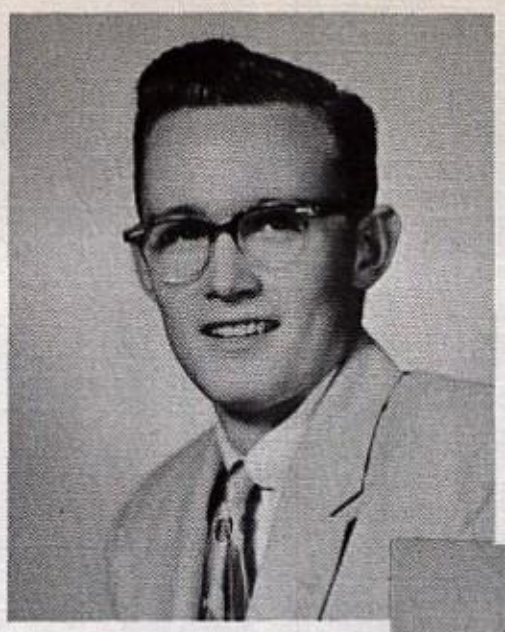

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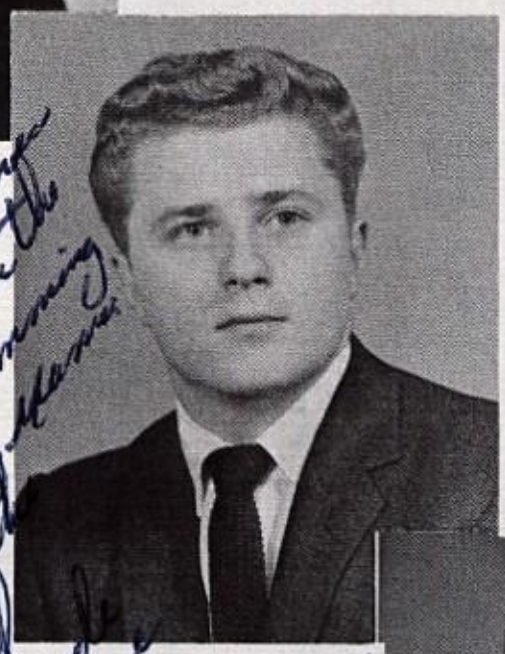

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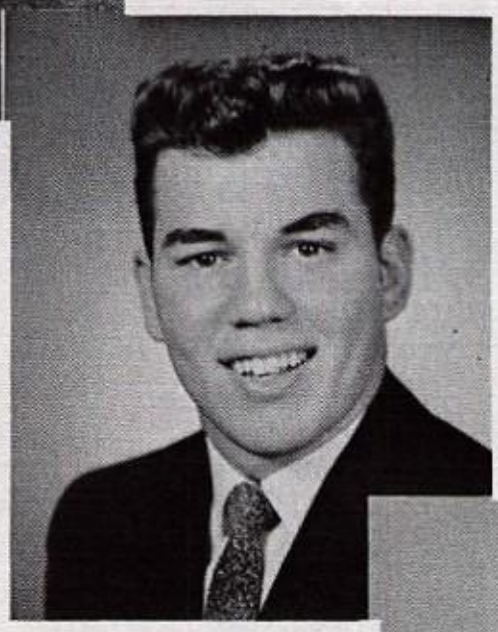

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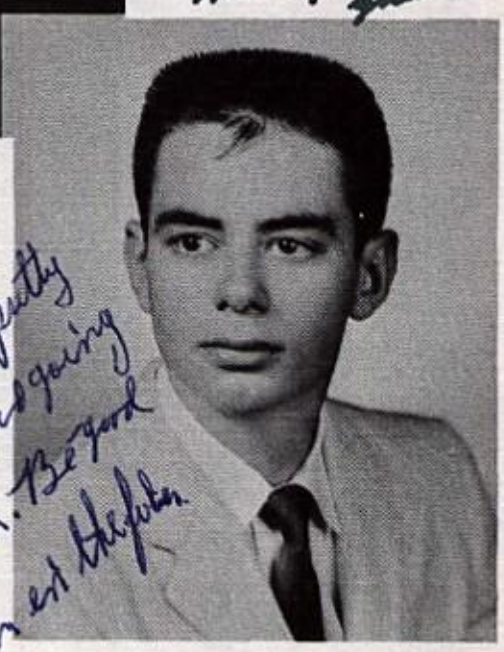

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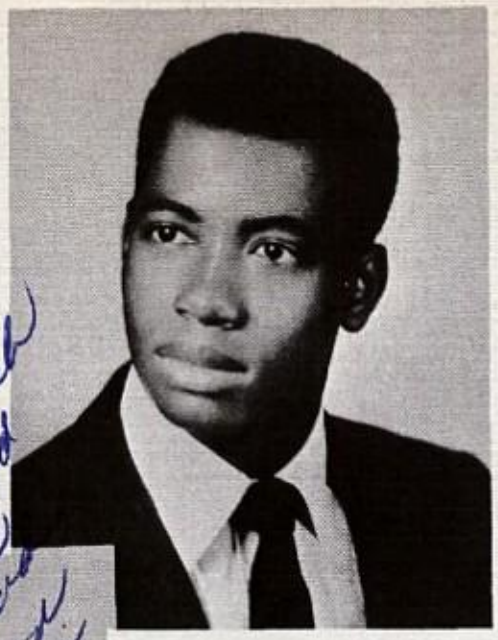

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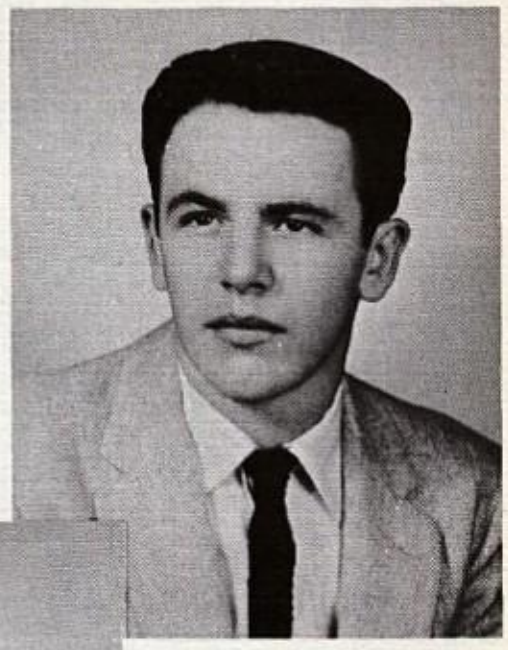

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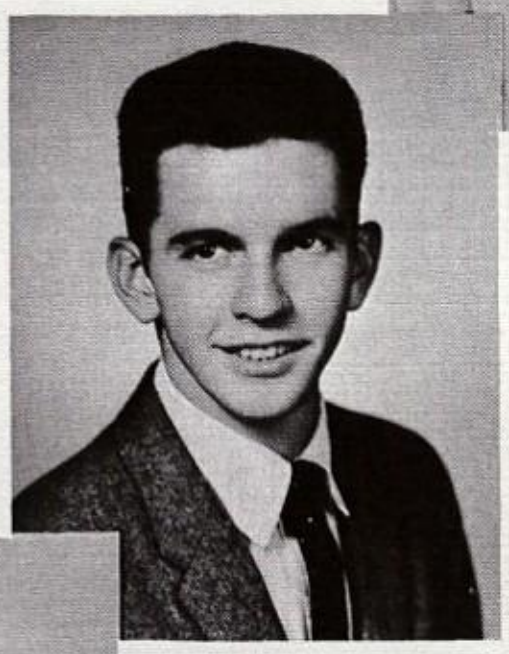

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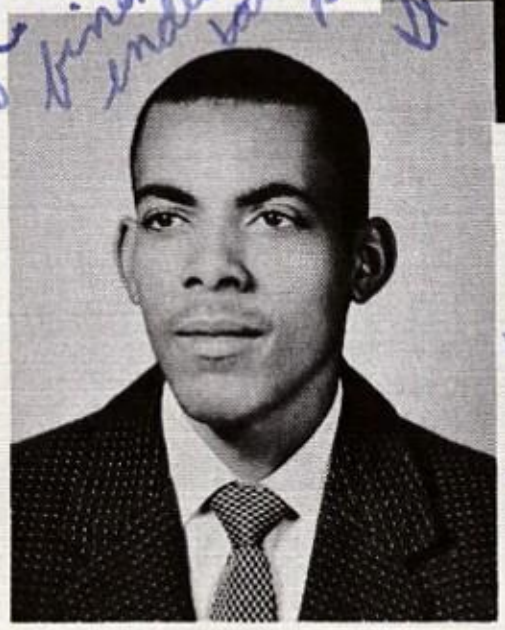

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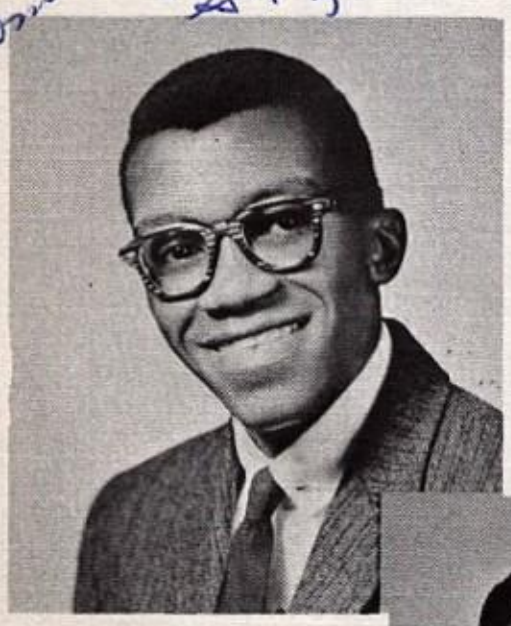

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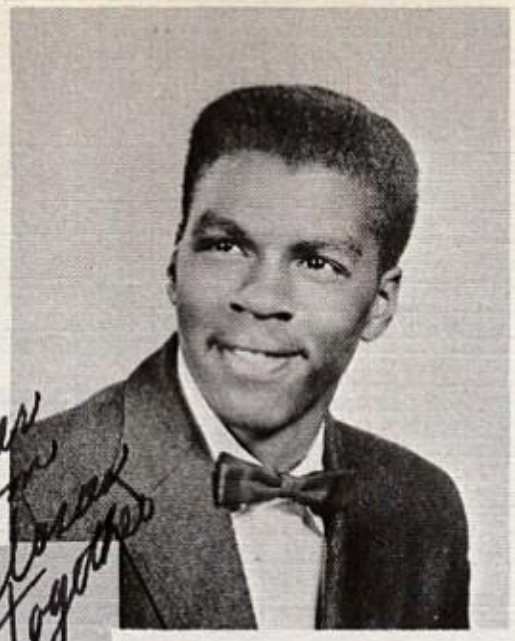

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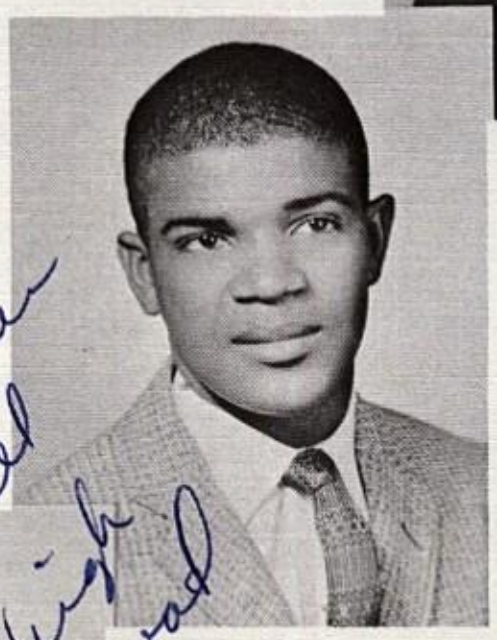

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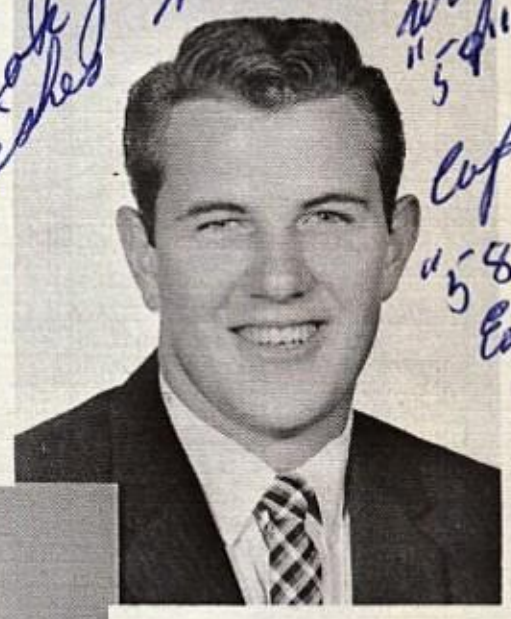

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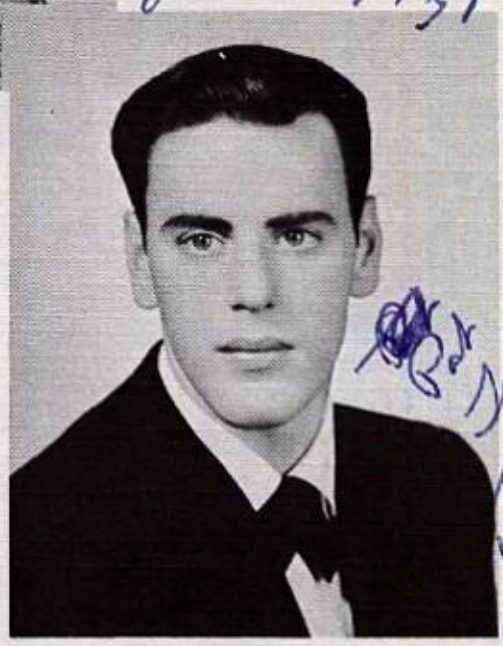

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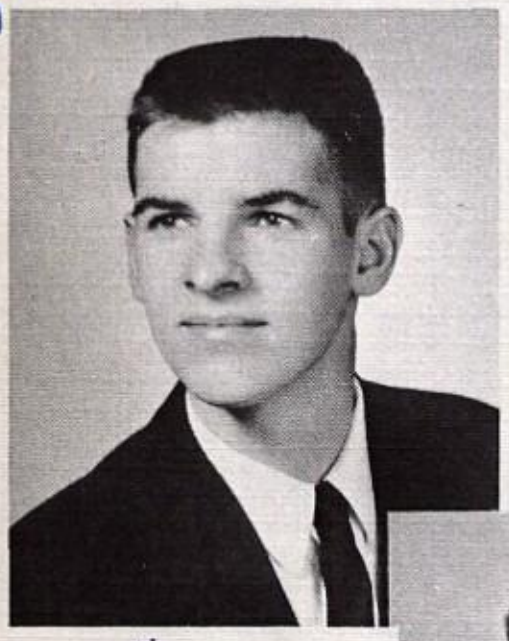

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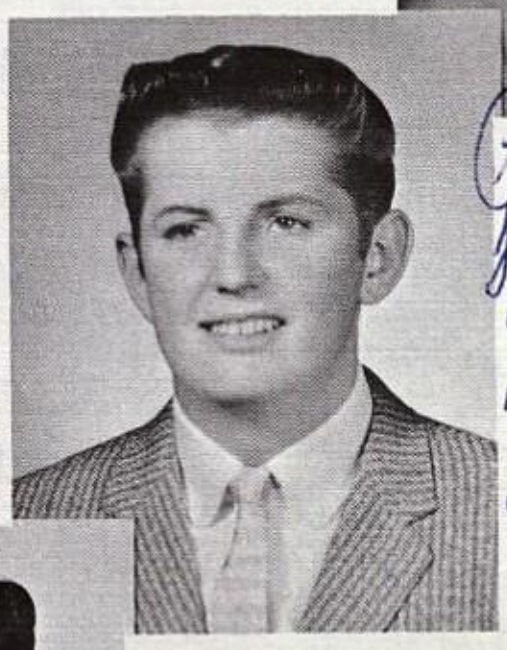

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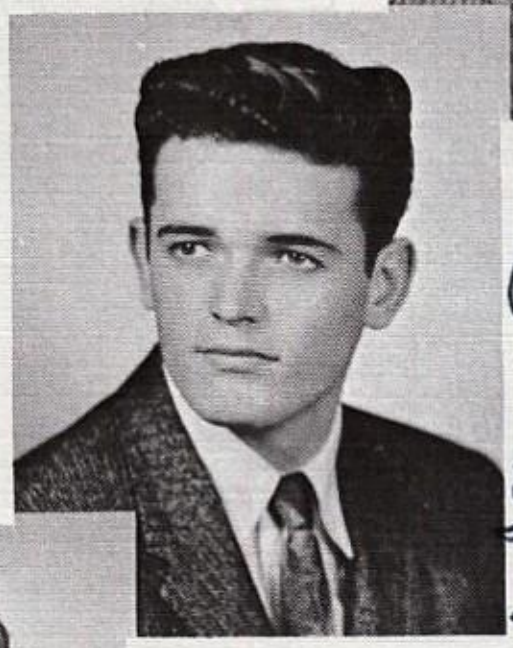

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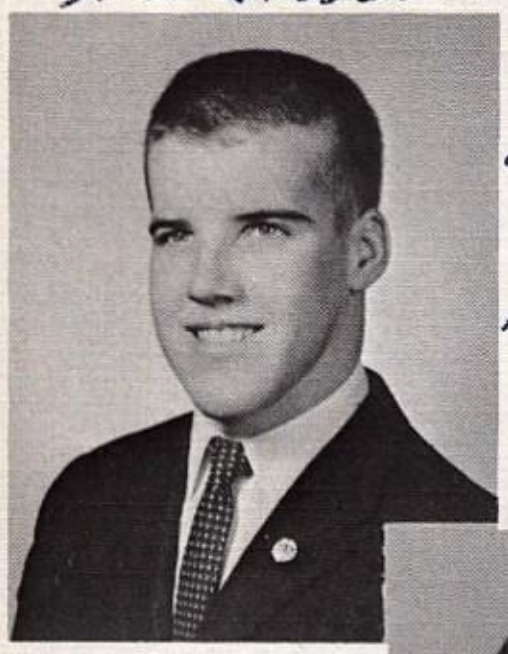


Charles H. Versteeg

Pat - From one geniers to another Good Lacks Remember the C. A. P. & Have Fun
Charles Versteeg
P.S. Be Good

Phyllis I. Waddell

Loads of luck to a real sweet gal.
Phyl
"59"

Karen C. Vorbeck

Pat
A real nice girl, stay as nice as you are and you will have much success in everything you do.
Karen

Ross A. Vorpagel

Best of luck in College Pat
(You're going) I have enjoyed knowing you and working with you. Remember Journalism and work & squeezed out of you.
Ross

Daniel J. Wegienka

To a real sweet gal I have known for a long time. I hope the future holds much in store for you. Don't forget Journalism & Ross
Love
Karen

Pat
To a real nice sweet girl who I have enjoyed knowing these past few years. I hope all your future dreams come true and always remember our great class.
Dan

Karen G. Szabo

Pat:
The very best of luck always to a real swell person and wonderful gal. Be good and always remember the great class of 1959
Barb

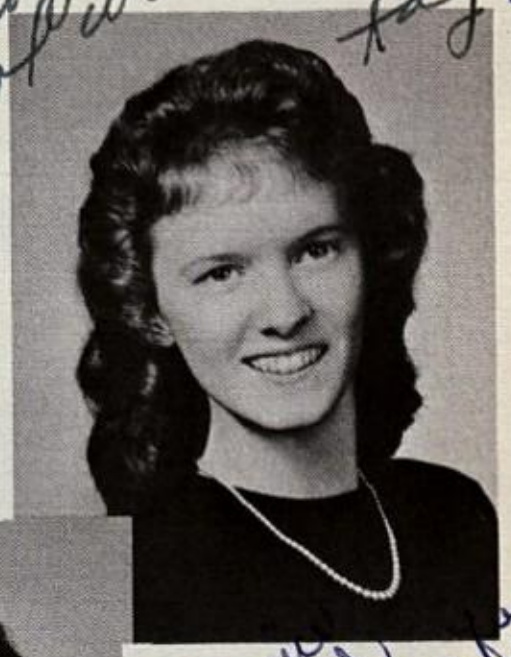
Barbara J. Taylor

Pat,
Best wishes to a great gal I have enjoyed knowing. Always remember R H S and the great class of 59

Carolyn M. Wales

Gerald B. Wendland

Notie L. Welles



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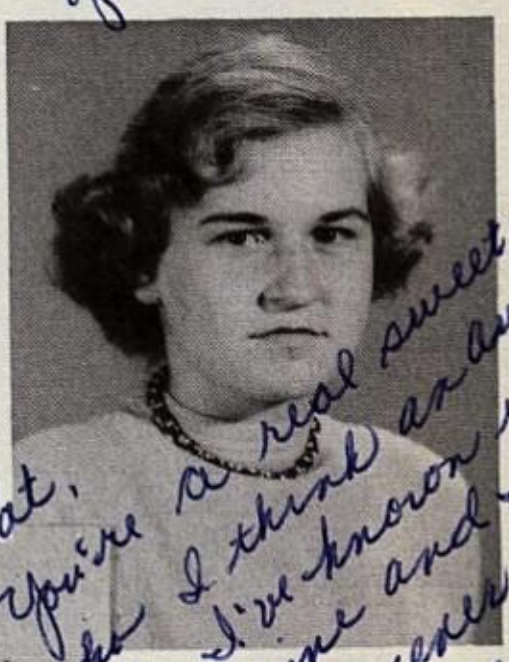
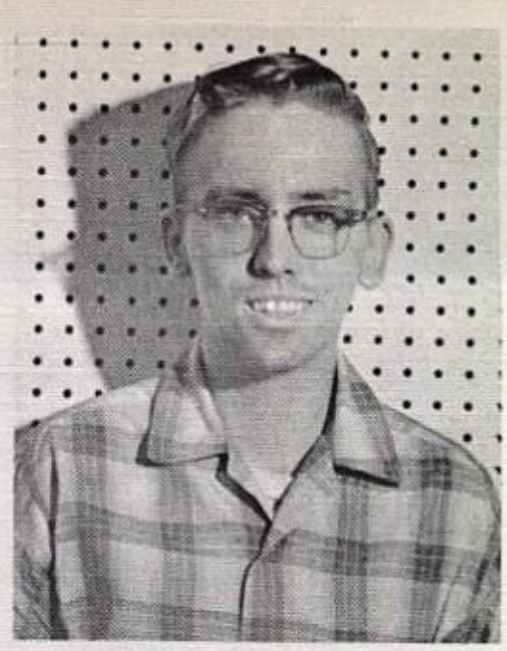


Jean Zwierzynski

Karen J. Youtsey

To a very nice and sweet girl. May you slide down the banister of life and never get a splinter. Love and luck
Fran

Frances Dittmar



James Smith

REMEMBER WHEN.....

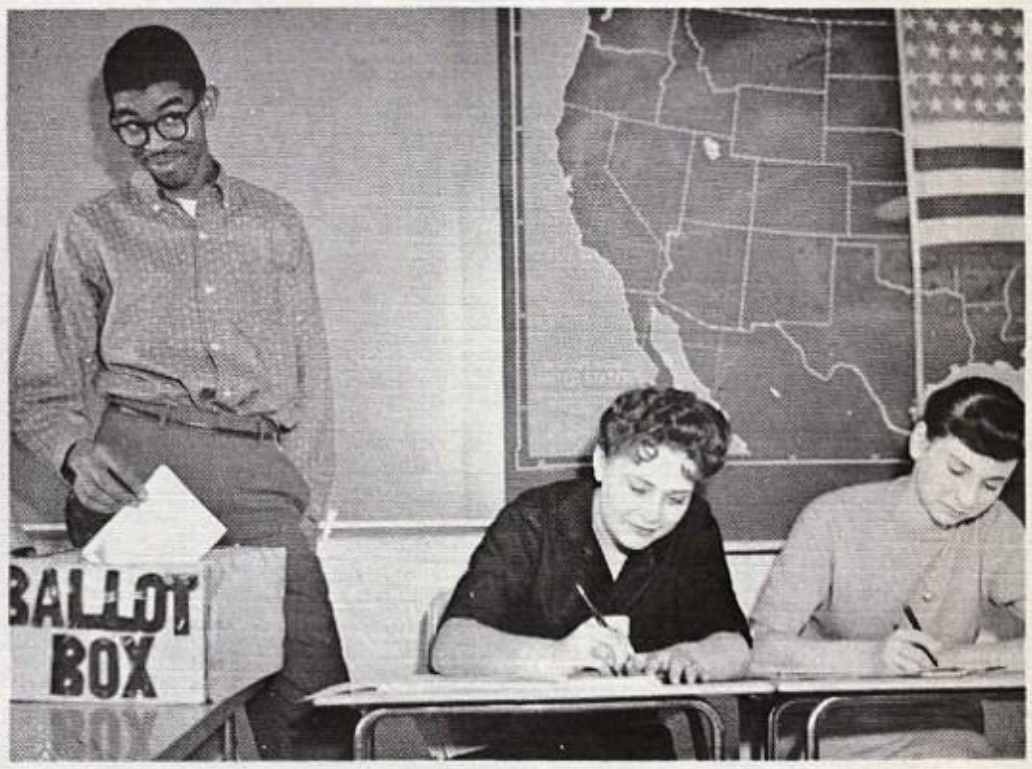
Actors, stage crew, make-up artists, and publicity managers, all helped to make our Junior Play, "Strange Boarders", with Pauline and her gangster friends, one of the most humorous plays ever presented.

From committee meetings stemed the plans for such activities as our J-Hop, "Winter Escapade", our Senior Play, "The Late Christopher Bean", and our Senior Prom, "Sleepy Lagoon".

Hardworking members of the class of "59" and their advisors contributed to the success of our activities.

Announcements to be ordered, cap and gown measurements, applications to many colleges in hopes that our education wouldn't end at graduation, a Senior trip to be planned, and many other activities contributed to making our Senior year the most active of our high school days.

What Senior will forget trials and successes of American Government classes, the current event projects, and, the notebooks which helped us become better citizens and Americans.



Many times classwork and homework seemed useless and difficult until that last year when we realized that we were soon to make our way in life whether it be going to college or beginning work right away, and this education is to be our backbone.

A tense moment as seniors try out for parts. (L. to R.) Gerald Wendland, Phyllis Wardell, Barbara Atkins, Jackie Cotham, and Kathy Carrico.

THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN

The secret is revealed!

Practice, practice, and more practice!

Personalities undergo changes.

This year's Senior Play presentation was "The Late Christopher Bean", a comedy in three acts.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a story about an artist, Chris Bean, who has died. Before his death, Chris lived with the Haggetts, a New England family. Dr. Haggett (Russell Simmons), Mrs. Haggett (Phyllis Wardell), and Ada Haggett (Joanne Smith) all disliked him and thought he was worthless. Susan Haggett (Kathy Carrico), the youngest daughter of the Haggetts, and Abby (Barbara Atkins), the housekeeper for the Haggetts, felt differently about him.

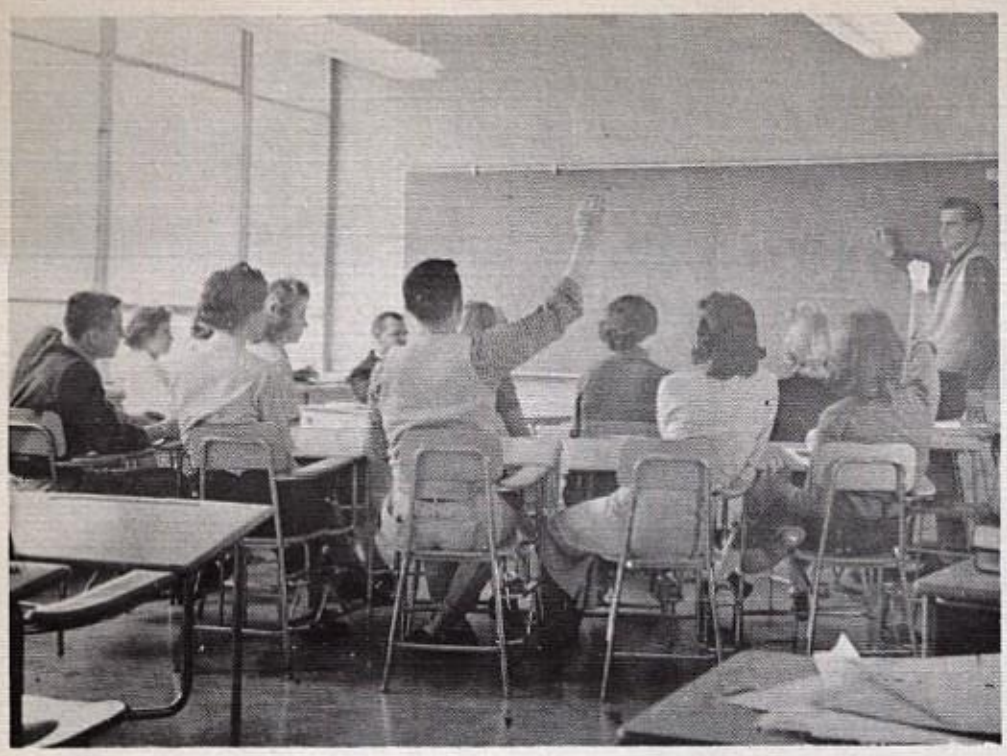
After Chris's death, his paintings became very valuable and many people came to buy them. The Haggetts, not knowing the paintings were valuable, used some of them around the house for decorative and other purposes. The others, Mrs. Haggett thought she had burned.

Later on, Chris's paintings were found. The Haggetts tried to claim them but they were given back to the rightful owner, Abby, who had married Chris before he died, but kept it a secret.

The play was directed by faculty advisor, Mrs. Schoenhals, and student director, Karen Youtsey.

Others in the cast included: Warren Cramer (Jack Cotham), Tallant (Tony Kopas), Rosen (Len Cieciek), and Maxwell Davenport (Gerald Wendland).

Dress rehearsal takes place as the big night approaches.



Planning and organizing the "dummy" of the yearbook is the first and foremost step in our reproduction.

PRESENTING

YOUR 1958 - 59

EAGLE STAFF

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Ross Vorpagel
Kay Buckberry

FACULTY ADVISOR

MR. JAMES O. ZORNES

THANKS.....

Many have helped make this, your annual, the best yet by spending long hours planning, writing copy, editing, taking pictures, and preparing lay-outs. The 1958-59 EAGLE has been synonymous with the students, because, essentially it is the students.

From early September till late March the staff spent many hours in searching out the necessary information, compiling the data, and organizing this material in order to give you, the student body, a complete resume of your school year.

I feel the quality of this book reflects the devoted effort put forth by each member in this project.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of our team for the fine work they demonstrated in behalf of the entire student body of Romulus High School. This has certainly been a wonderful experience for me and I feel certain that each member of the staff will go forth with the feeling that they have done a beneficial service to their school and fellow student.

Sincerely,

James O. Zornes

James O. Zornes
Advisor

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JAMES BROWER
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"The Journalist"

Mr. Zornes lectures Journalism classes on setting different kinds of type, form used in magazines and newspapers, and important points to remember when writing copy.

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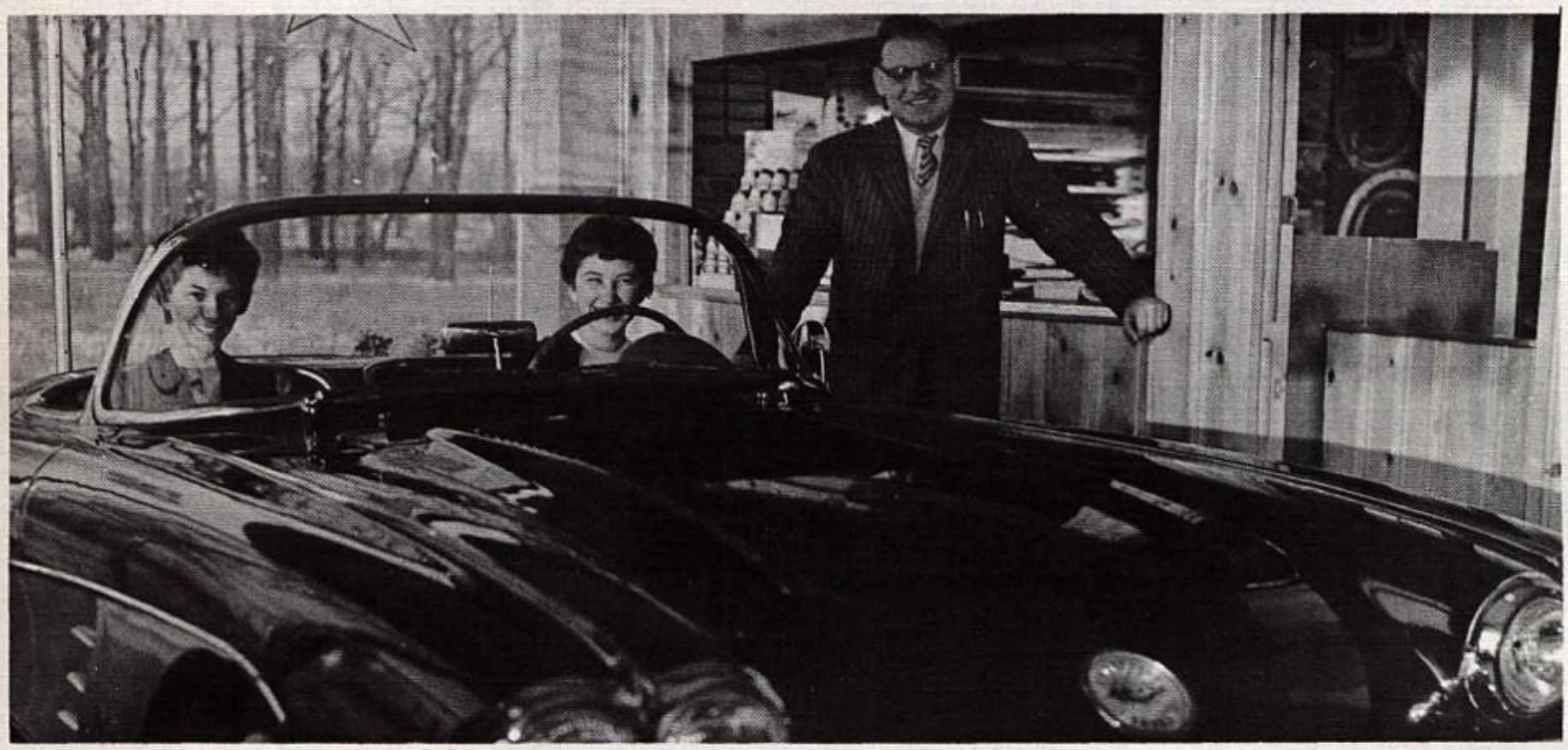

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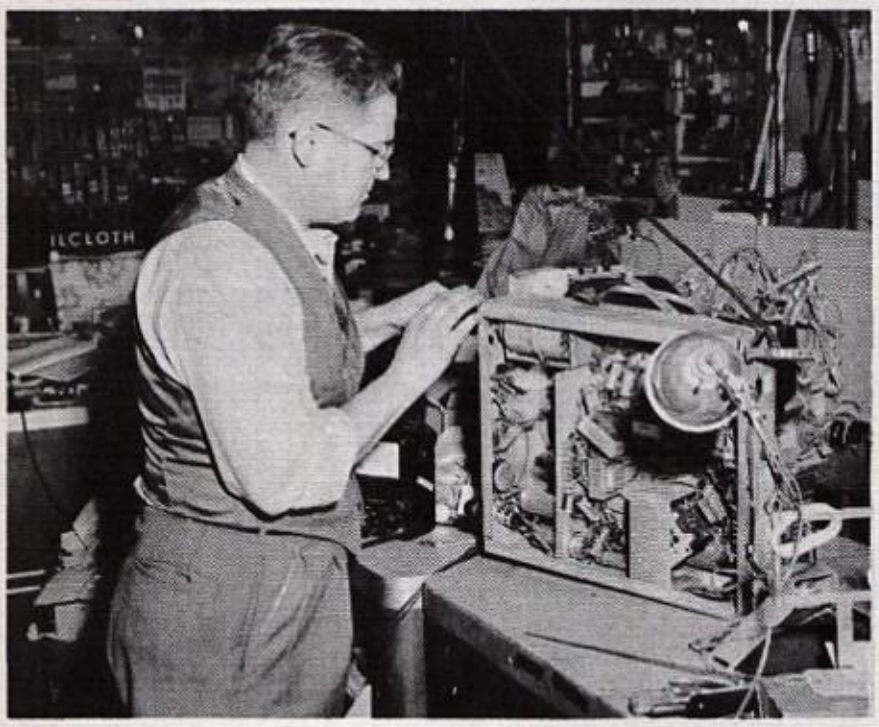

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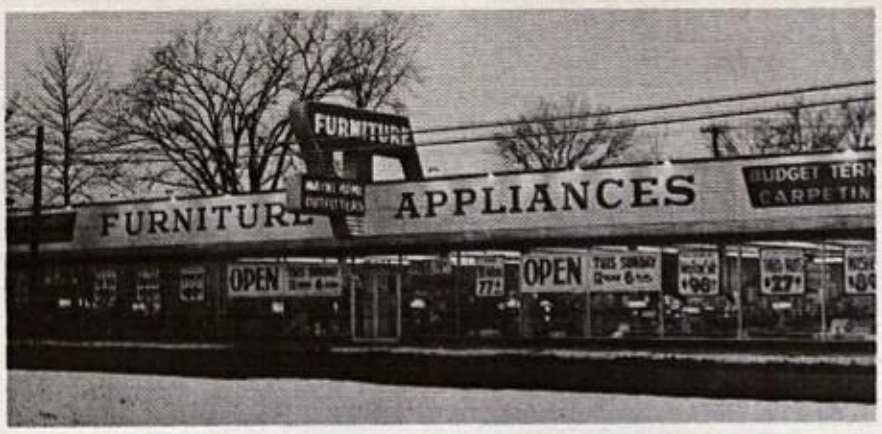

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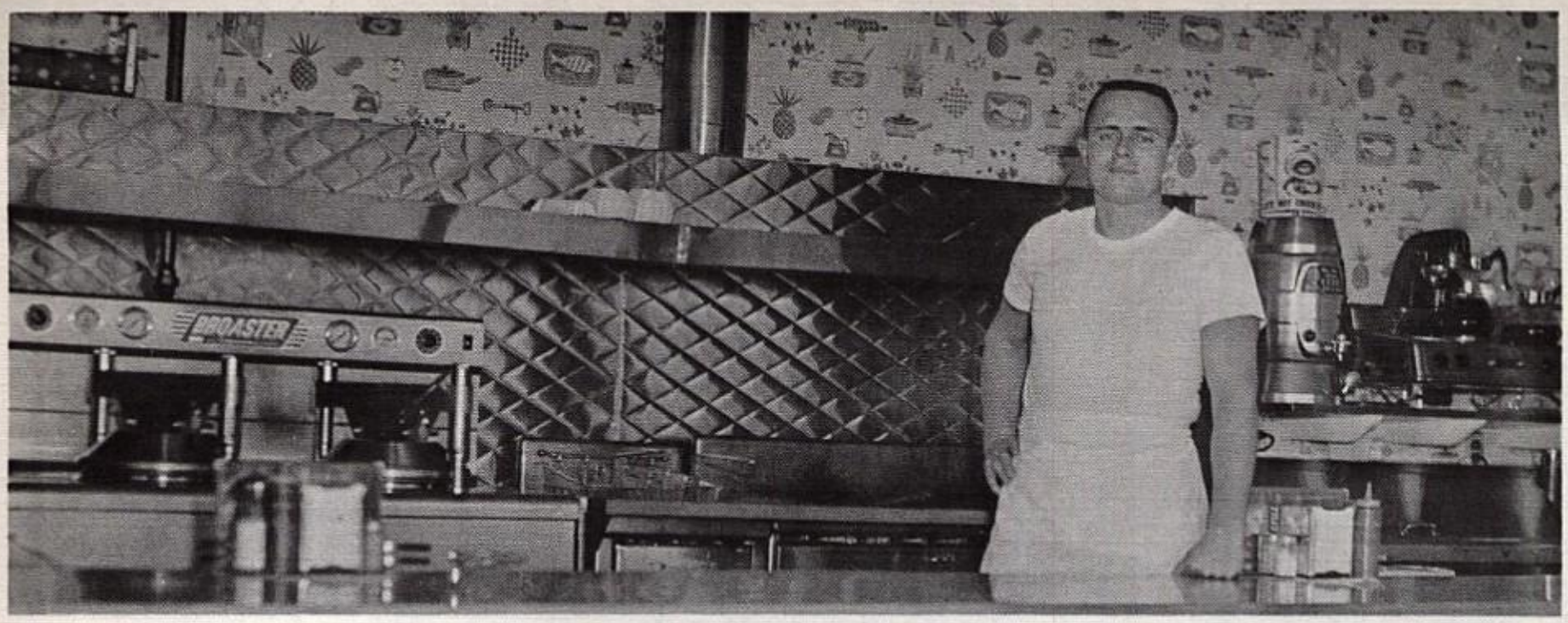

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Aggison, Elmira									123												
Aggison, Lee															4						Track12C34 Bb12C34 Ftb4 Cc123
Allen, Cynthia																					
Atkins, Barbara				4				3											4		
Austin, Ellis													4		4						Track1234 Cc23
Avery, Doris													2								Drama Club 3
Bell, Don		4													34						Track 14 Cc 23 Bb 34
Bell, Elaine				4					1												
Berry, Ruby				4		1			123T4												
Bethune, Clinton																					
Bethune, George					34	1234P		23	12								4				Democracy Contest Forensics
Bird, Ron		1234													34	1234					Projectionist Club
Bizek, Ed																					
Booterbaugh, Don															23						Track 1234 Ftb 4
Borieo, Marvin																					
Boyd, Nancy		34							4							4					
Brooks, Frank											2						1	3		2	Track 134 Bb 2 Ftb 1 Projectionist
Brower, James	34														34		4				Ftb 1234 Bb 1234
Bryant, Lewis															34						Ftb 23 Bb 24 Bb 1234C
Buckberry, Kay	1					123	1		12							123	4				Drama Club 3 Dance Band 1
Bunnell, Robert																1234	4	3			Bb 123 Track 2 Ftb 12
Carrico, Kathy	34					123		12	1		23								T3		Cheerleader 234C Drama Club 3
Ciecek, Leonard															P2P3P4				4		Bb 1234 Ftb 1234
Coleman, Juanita						1			123												Glee Club 123 Chorus 1

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Coletta, Don																	4	*3			Track 2 Bb 1 Ftb 134
Coletta, Ron															4		4	3			Bb 1 Track 2 Ftb 234
Coleman, Lnng	24				4						24		4		4						Cc 1234C Bb 3 Track 1234 Debate 3
Colquitt, Bertha						4			4												
Copeland, Ruby				4					4												Glee Club Chorus
Copes, Lynda	123					123		3												1	Youth Safety Council 23
Cotham, Jack	4																		4		Bb 12 Cc 12 Track 1
DeCormier, Jennifer									12												
Dickelman, Audrey								2									4				Chorus 4
Dittmar, Patricia		1234						234								1234					
DuPree, Wallace																					Bb 34
DuVall, Fred											12										Cc 34 Track 1234
Ellison, Clifford													4								Bb 3
English, Gayle					4				134								4				
Filkins, Frank																					
Fitzwilliams, Leslie																					
Folmar, Leonard															34						Bb 34 Track 34 Ftb 4
Francis, Mary Jane																					Chorus 4
Frasier, Betty																					Chorus 4
Garner, Clarence													4								
Genaw, Robert																					Chorus 123
Gilbert, Leon																					
Glancy, George																					
Greca, Loretta						12		2									4				
Green, Ron															4	12					Bb 1234 Ftb 34
Guyor, George																					
Hardy, Ron																					
Hayden, Paul															34						Bb 1234 Cc 23 Ftb 1
Henrichs, Joyce																					
Henry, Anna																					
Hoag, Charles																					Bb 1234 Bb 1 Chorus 1234
Hoffman, Robert																	4				Ftb 3 Chorus 2
Hurlbert, Helen						123															Chorus 34 Drama Club 3
Jackson, Sandy	3					12			1											4	Drama Club 3P Class Officer V4
Johnson, Ethel						123			12												
Joly, Marie						3					T123						4				
Jones, Cornell		23									23					123				2	Track 1234 Bb 234 Ftb 3 Cc 2
Jordan, Will															34						Ftb 14 Bb 14
Kemp, Angeline									234												
Kline, Walter		1234											134								Bb 1 Projectionist 4
Kline, Wesley																1234					Bb 12
Kochanoski, Pat						12											4			34	Drama Club 3 Glee Club 1 Class Off.
Kohlmainen, Ellen																					
Kokila, Dick															4						Cc 1 Ftb 2 Bb 2 Bb 1234
Kopas, Tony																					
Kosciolek, Frank																					Bb 1 Class Officer 2T
Kouba, Dave																					Ftb 124 T 1234 Chorus 124
LaMothe, George				T4																	Ftb 1
Lange, James																					
Leal, Rudy																					Class Officer 3P Ftb 1 Track 12
Lee, Josie				4		23			1234								4			2	
Lee, L. C.																					Ftb 4 Bb 1234
McCain, Jim																					
McIlwain, Dan										P4			234								Cc 12 Track 12
Madej, Eugene	34														4						
Major, Wayne																					

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Maksim, Jane																					
Martin, Sandy						12			1											2	Drama 3 Class Officer V-1 P-2 S-3
Matthews, Leroy																					
Micik, Dorothy						1		1	1		12									1	Class Officer 2-S 4-T
Miller, Susie																					
Mills, Chris		234			4			14						3		1234		3		1234	Band Club T-1 S-2 P-4 Class Officer P 14
Minchey, Betty						3			3												
Murrill, Pat							1				1						4			1	
Myers, Linda																					
Newton, Joanne				4					12354												
Nixon, Mary																					
Parsons, Shirley						34			124												
Peters, Rosco																					
Pohl, Rosalie									1												Majorette 34
Price, Henry													4		4						Cc 1234 Track 1234
Reese, Dorothy																					
Rice, Jim				4																	
Rich, Hazel	1234			4		123					123					1234					
Robinson, Bill															2ST3ST4						Ftb 1234 Bb 1234 Track 4
Rodd, Wayne															4	123	4				Track 1 Ftb 234C Chorus 1234
Rose, Larry																1234					Bb 1234
Rushlow, Paul																					Chorus 34
Ryznar, Dolores						12			12		12									34	Drama Club 3
Sandilands, Peggy									1												Choral Club 12 Chorus 1234
Schlanhart, Janet				4				23													Choral Club 123 Chorus 1234
Semen, Carol						12T3															Choral Club 2 Chorus 1234
Simmons, Russell																		3	4		Chorus 1234
Skiff, Jerry															34		3	3		4	Bb 2 Ftb 3 Bb 4
Slone, Bud															3						
Smith, Charlotte																					Choral Club 1 Chorus 1234
Smith, Joanne						12		2													Choral Club 12 Drama Club 3 Class Off. T34
Smarr, Katherine																					
Smith, James																					
Spearman, Ken																					Bb 3
Stanton, George																					
Stouse, Sue				4P					2												
Sucharski, Vicki								2	23								4			3	Drama Club 3
Swift, Marlene						123		2	12P3												Drama Club 3
Szabo, Karen	4								1												
Taylor, Barbara																					
Versteeg, Charles		234									1P2					1234					Chorus 1234 Track 12 Cc 2 CAP 234
Vorbeck, Karen																					
Vorpagel, Ross										4		4					4	3			
Wales, Carolyn																					Chorus 1234 Choral Club 12
Wardell, Phyllis			34																		Chorus 34
Wegienka, Dan												4				1234					Bb 2
Wells, George																					
Wells, Notie						3			1234												Cheerleader 34
Wendland, Gerald										4			2					3	4		Track 12 Bb 12 Cc 12 CAP 34
White, Theresa									4											1	
Wicke, Eva																					
Wiggins, Dorothy									1								34				
Womack, Kay																					
Youtsey, Karen					4	123		12									4	3	4	354	
Miles, Dorothy																					Drama Club 3 Chorus 1234
Mientkiewicz, Norman															23V4						Ftb 1234 Bb 1234

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Pat
real sweet
girl who I don't
know too well.
Best of luck in the
future.

Carolyn
"61"

Pat,
Lots of luck in the future, always be proud of the yearbook we made.
"Stan 60"

Pat,
Good ol' luck
& happiness to a
girl that really deserves
it. Remember good ole
Latin class Hall
Take it easy
Graduation
Love
Pat

Pat,
a real cute girl
who worked in the office
with me. I have really
enjoyed knowing you, and
I wish you success in
your future years.

Dory
'60

Pat,
My dear darling sister
Best of luck & all night
just tape Nancy upon
her offer to come visit
me when you get your
apartment. Your a fabulous
cook. Hope the nancy thing
work out. Hope the millionaires
Next there is for you
Need it. Best wishes (pause)
Need that.

love ya
Nancy
'61' Best class
61 will be better seniors (Ha Ha)

P.S. The close ob

Best of luck to a swell senior
who is a lot of fun. Have
lots of luck at Lenox Hill Hospital
Class. I hope you & our old
class all the happiness in the world.
Love,
'60

Pat
Is a very nice
& sweet girl with
a grand personality
May you have the
best of everything.
Joanne
"59"

Patty

I'm a senior who hate to see graduate. I wish you would be around next year. You are a wonderful person I wish you all of the luck in the future and will remember you as the girl who sat across from me in Solid Geometry.

Kindest Wishes

Bryan

Pat,

Best wishes to
you always in the
years to come.

Cathy
"61"

Pat
Best of luck to a
real nice girl. May
God be with you in every
thing you do.
Pat Faulkner
"61"

Patty
Good luck to a
very nice girl who is
a "59". May you
always be
the close friend
you are now.
Ellie Shapiro
"59" Exam
(Mid Graduate)

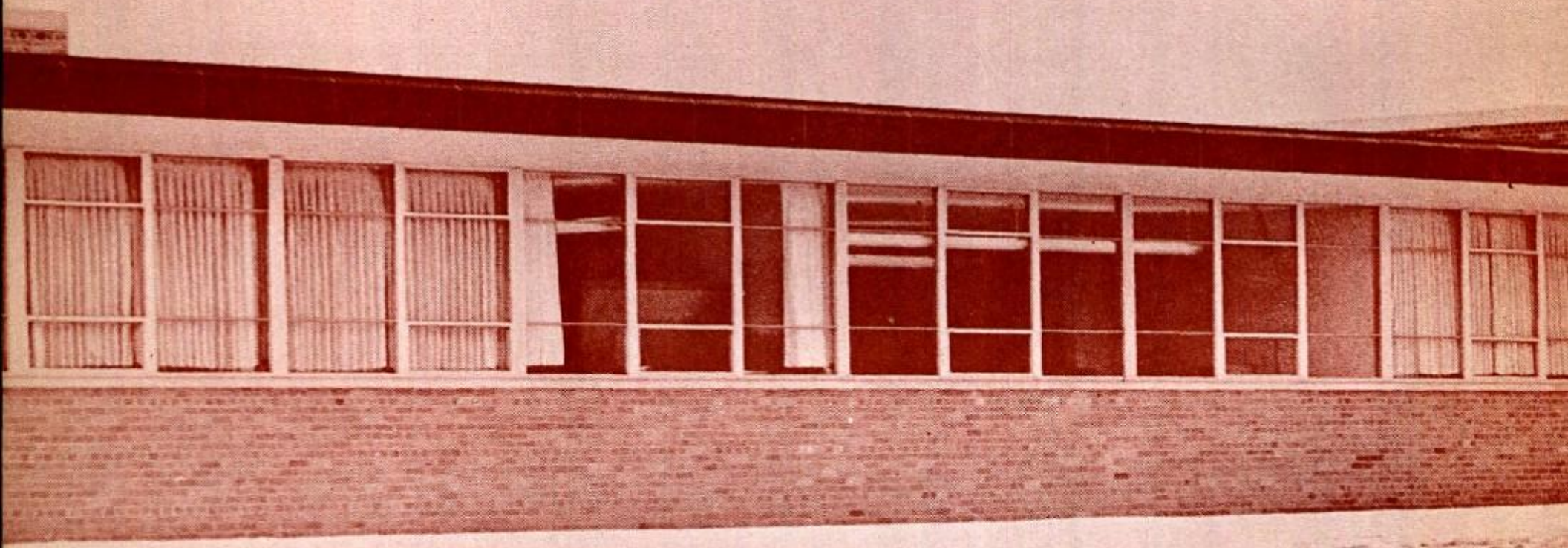
Pat, very well Mary Ann could
go on living, to continue
your friendship as we have
made the past, I can only
imagine and I'd
be fun
then.

To Romulus High I pledge my loyalty.

It is the ideal place for school, you see.

And when I leave its portals far behind,

its memories dear will ever linger in my mind.



When high school days are naught but memories,

of Romulus High I'll have sweet reveries.

It stands for fair play, square play,

all that's fine, all the time, Romulus High.